

COOLIDGE BACKS DENBY IN OIL LEASES

Dry Law Enforcement Will Cost Government \$10,629,770 For 1924

House Appropriation Committee
Reports On Treasury And
Postoffice Bills

\$18,476,889 MORE THAN 1923

Coast Guard Appropriation For
Preventing Smuggling Of
Rum Is Cut Down

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C. — Nearly three
quarters of a billion dollars is carried
in the annual supply bill for the treas-
ury and postoffice departments re-
ported Tuesday by the house appro-
priation committee. The exact amount
is \$18,476,889, an increase of \$18,476,
889 over total appropriations for the
two departments for the current fiscal
year, but \$5,447,696 less than budget
estimates.

Of the total, \$699,976,246 is for the
postoffice department — \$24,754,487
more than was appropriated a year
ago, and \$3,116,936 less than budget
recommendations — and \$119,862,205
for the treasury.

The bill includes \$10,629,770 for en-
forcement of prohibition — \$1,629,770
more than was granted last year. The
coast guard which is charged with
curbing rum smuggling by sea, is al-
located \$10,661,042 or \$79,881 less than
was appropriated for the current
year, and the customs service is al-
located \$1,674,140 or \$1,555,640 more
than was appropriated a year ago.

Of the postoffice allotment, major
items are \$124,937,100 for clerk hire in
first and second class postoffices; \$87,
000 for the pay of city letter carriers;
\$104,450,000 to pay railroad trans-
portation of mail; \$47,400,000 for the
maintaining of the railway mail service
and \$88,250,000 for the pay of rural
letter carriers. Airplane mail ser-
vice is allocated \$1,500,000, the amount
voted it a year ago.

WILL BUY FAST LAUNCHES

In the bill is an item of \$51,500, en-
titled "floating expenses" which the
report explained would be used to
purchase fast motor launches, costing
from \$3,000 to \$5,000, for use against
rum runners.

The increased volume of imports,
the report said, makes it imperative
that additional funds be granted the
customs service. The amount recom-
mended, it was said, would place 1,128
additional employees on the pay roll —
259 of them at the port of New York
bringing the field force of the cus-
tom service up to 8,588 employees.

Discussing postoffice department
revenue, the report said that for the
current fiscal year which ends June
30, it would approximate \$568,630,000
leaving an estimated deficit of about
\$28,000,000. Revenues next year, it
was estimated, will increase 7.5 per
cent.

On the basis of the appropriation
carried in the bill, this would en-
tail a deficit of slightly more than
\$2,000,000 next year.

BANDITS ROB MAN OF CAR AND CASH

By Associated Press
Superior—Eugene Martello, West
Duluth, reported to Sheriff William
A. Hagren here Monday afternoon
that he was held up by three men
near South Range at 4 A. M. and that
his car and \$13 in cash were taken.

Mr. Martello declared that he had
stopped to fix a puncture and was
standing over the wheel when a small
car stopped and 3 men got out. He
said he paid no attention to them,
thinking they had stopped to offer
help. One man swung a jack threat-
eningly above his head after taking his
money and ordered him to move.

Another jumped into his car, he
said, and drove it away. The first
man held the jack over his head
until the other car had started and
ran a few steps to catch it. Mr. Mar-
tello stated that his car, a 1923 model,
was valued at \$1,150 and that it was
insured for \$900.

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF FACES EXTRADITION

By Associated Press
Chicago, Ill.—Theodore F. Thiel, al-
leged to have stolen an automobile in
San Francisco and to have forfeited
bail of \$10,000 in 1921, and a year
later had been broken jail in Madison
when arrested for the San Francisco
auto theft, was held for removal to the
northern district of California by
United States Commissioner Glass
Wednesday. He was charged with
transportation of a stolen automobile
from California to Illinois.

SAWYER-CO LOG OUTPUT DOUBLED THIS SEASON

By Associated Press
Couderay—It is expected that 125
million feet of logs will be cut in the
southern part of Sawyer-co this sea-
son, according to plans of the lumber
companies that operate in this vicin-
ity. This will be twice the amount of
lumber ever cut in any year in this
county since the logging of hardwood
was started 20 years ago. Shipments
are now being made at the rate of
50,000 feet every 24 hours or 100 car-
loads a day. Shipments of this size
will continue until late next summer.

POST REWARD FOR MAN LOST IN FROZEN LAKE

By Associated Press
Birdwood—C. O. Chaurrette, Win-
ter, has offered a reward for the find-
ing of the body of John C. Hagan,
resident of the town of Hutter, Saw-
yer-co, who is believed to have been
drowned last December. Hagan is
thought to have gone through the ice
in Chief Lake while walking to Cou-
deray near here where he was to take
a train for Park Falls to keep a dental
appointment.

Friends of Mr. Hagan have searched
diligently but the man has not been
located.

Obregon Party Hired Assassins, Is Charge

New Orleans, La.—Charges that as-
sassins were hired by the Obregon
government to kill Senator Francisco
Field Jurodo were contained in a tele-
gram sent Monday to the president
of the United States Senate by Salva-
dor Franco Urias, deputy for the fed-
eral district.

The dispatch stated that Senator
Jurodo was assassinated in Mexico
city after a session of the senate in
which he made certain declarations
opposed to the wishes of the Obregon
government.

"The senator was murdered by as-
sassins hired by the government of
Obregon," the message stated. "The
government of Obregon cannot deny
this charge because certain assassina-
tions were announced in the chamber
of deputies to take place a week be-
fore by Louis N. Morones, member of
the Obregon faction. This fact was
recorded in the congressional record
of the chamber. All papers in Mexico
city published the speech of Senator
Morones in which he announced that
attempts would be made against the
life of senators and representatives
who were not supporting the policies
of the government."

JAPS DOUBT WISDOM OF IMMIGRANT PLAN

Government Pleased At Pro-
posed Change, But Press
Offers Objection

Tokio — Dispatches received here
from the United States reporting the
proposal of the house committee on
immigration to treat Japanese im-
migration in the same manner as that
of other nationalities on a basis of per-
centage approval as eliminating dis-
crimination against Japanese immigrants.
Other quarters however are not so
enthusiastic.

The Tokio Asa Asahi points out
that while the proposal seems fair, "it
really is cruel legislation limiting the
number of Japanese entering Ameri-
ca annually to little more than 200,
compared with about 7,000 now."

The Asahi admits, however, that
the proposed restriction of immigration
to 2 per cent of the nationals in the
United States on the basis of the
1880 census will adversely affect Ital-
ian and other immigration as well as
the Japanese.

WONDER GIRL SAW AND HEARD, CLAIM

Madison—Willette Huggins, 18-
year-old "wonder" girl at the state
school for blind, was neither totally
blind or deaf in the opinion of Pro-
fessor Joseph Jastrow, noted psychol-
ogist at the University of Wisconsin
who examined the girl in June, 1921.
"At the conclusion of our tests in
1921, it was concluded that the girl
was neither totally blind nor totally
deaf," Professor Jastrow said Tues-
day, commenting on the report that
the girl has regained her sight and
hearing faculties. "She failed to
convince me that she could interpret
the vibrations of the human voice and
tell the words that had been spoken.
Some people cannot see through the
center of the eye while they may be
able to use the lower portion of it
enough to get a hint as to articles
in a room."

NASH PLANS TO USE RACINE PLANT SOON

Motor Magnate Has No Imme-
diate Use For Mitchell
Building At Racine

Kenosha—Charles W. Nash, and the
Nash Motors Co., have no immediate
plans for the use of the plant of the
Mitchell Motors Co. in Racine which
was purchased by the Kenosha com-
pany on Monday, other than it is to
provide for the extension of the Nash
interests.

"We haven't any plans for the use
of the plant at this time," said Presi-
dent Charles W. Nash Tuesday morn-
ing. "We believe that the plant was
acquired at a fair price and that it
will be useful for us in the future.
Our business is expanding rapidly and
we must have room for expansion.
Racine is splendidly located between
our plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha
and for that reason we believe that
the Mitchell plant which is in plant
with some 450,000 feet of floor space
will be of value to us. A bunch of
the boys are in Racine today looking
over the plant and we may make some
announcement in the near future."

JURORS ABUSED IN POISON PEN NOTES

U. S. Postal Authorities Seek
Author Of Letters Sent In
Chippewa Falls

Chippewa Falls—U. S. Postal au-
thorities were appealed to Monday to
learn the source of abusive letters
which have been received by Clerk of
Court R. J. Emerson, Juror Knight
and other persons in Chippewa Falls
who served on the jury or were prom-
inent in the racial here of John As-
tor H. B. McCormick, convicted for
the second time Jan. 23, of the mur-
der of his wife at Ladysmith in 1915.
McCormick is serving a life sen-
tence in the state prison at Waupun.
Conviction of the man aroused a
storm of criticism directed against the
jurors who returned the verdict, but
the attacks were verbal until Mr.
Emerson received an unsigned letter
through the mail. He turned the
epistle over to Postmaster E. R. Nick-
el for investigation. A letter was left
on the doorstep of Juror Knight by an
unidentified person.

CATCHES TRAIN, RIDES OUTSIDE, BADLY FROZEN

Fennimore—Kenneth Kaap, resid-
ing near here, had a ride on a train
he will not forget soon. After visit-
ing friends in Prairie du Chien he
started for home and while waiting
at the depot awoke to find the train
moving. He caught the moving car,
climbed on the steps and clung to the
hand-rails on the side, as the vestibule
was closed. In this position he rode
to Bridgeport. Several times he was
on the point of jumping off, he was
afraid he might be drawn under the
moving cars. The snow thrown up
covered him and although it is but
a few miles to Bridgeport he was ex-
hausted when the train arrived there.
He received first aid and made the
trip home, but has been confined since
suffering from exposure.

WASHINGTON IS NERVOUS OVER FALL SCANDAL

Criminal Prosecutions Face
Doubtful Success In Oil
Lease Case

SENATOR WALSH IS HERO
Democrats Happy At Chance To
Discredit G. O. P. In
1924 Campaign

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.
Washington—Criminal prosecutions
are threatened in the Teapot Dome
scandal, but will they get anywhere?
That's the question the lawyers are
doubtful about no matter how highly
skilled in the course employed by
President Coolidge to try the case.

An analysis of the record will show
that the contradictory statements did
not constitute perjury as some of the
important statements were not sworn
to when made. Nor is it clear yet
that any charge of bribery would hold.
For nothing has been brought out to
show a connection between the money
that was passed and the subsequent
making of contracts. All the financial
transactions will be defended on the
ground that they were "loans." And
strictly speaking a loan is not a bribe
for there is always the promise to re-
pay the money.

What then will the lawyers do? The
only basis for discussion is whether
or not there was a conspiracy to de-
fraud the United States government.
Under the conspiracy statutes two or
more persons—not one—must be found
to have engaged in an effort to de-
fraud the government. But did the
evidence in the case show a conspiracy?
The senators who are
presently haranguing on the subject
insist the government came off worse
in the transaction but when the case
comes before a jury the prosecuting
attorneys will have to prove that the
effect—namely the injury to the gov-
ernment—was a deliberate act on the
part of the principals. Did the oil
people get together and secure their
lease so as to benefit themselves and
defraud the government?

PROOF IS LACKING

The oil men insist that when the ex-
perts get down to brass tacks it will
be possible to prove that the leases
actually to the benefit of the govern-
ment. If that is so or if intent to de-
fraud can not be proved, the whole
case will simmer down to misuse of
power or negligence on the part of
officials. Again and again in the war
fraud cases under which several per-
sons were indicted, but the evidence
did not show misconduct due to
ignorance or stupidity. But there
is nothing in the law to punish a
lack of brains. It's on that thin line
of defense that many have escaped
in the past and very little has been
uncovered to make a conviction of
anybody a certainty.

There is no concealing the nervous-
ness at the White House and through-
out Republican circles in Washington
over the tremendous interest which
has been developed in connection with
the Teapot Dome scandal. It will in-
tensely interest in the other invest-
igations now in progress. The Teapot
Dome investigation has been going on
for many months. Relatively little
attention has been paid to it. When
the most sensational disclosures were
made due to the unremitting energy
of Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Mon-
tana, Democrat, the record had be-
come so involved with complex ques-
tions the layman abandoned it as a
technical inquiry.

But the Montana senator who is
one of the best lawyers in the United
States was quietly preparing the case
for trial by jury. His penetrating
cross examination and unwillingness
to let go of a clue has brought the
Teapot Dome scandal to the surface.
Senator Walsh of Montana is really
the hero of the whole affair. Its a
striking example of what an inquisi-
tive legal mind can do. And the
Democratic party just now is patting
Senator Walsh on the back for giving
them a real issue on which to fight
the 1924 campaign.

DISCLOSE PLOT TO FLEECE CLERGYMEN

By Associated Press
Chicago—A national syndicate has
been formed to fleece ministers by
means of long distance telephone calls
and well coached stool pigeons, ac-
cording to Dr. W. E. Barton and Dr.
John Timothy Stone, pastors of large
and wealthy congregations.

Both ministers told a union pastor's
meeting that they had been called to
hospitals to interview supposed patients
and had received long distance calls
from distant cities purporting to
come from secretaries of prominent
ministers asking them to give finan-
cial help to the patients. The calls
were found to be bogus, they said,
when they communicated with the
ministers from whom they were al-
leged to have come.

Divorce Figures



Here are photographs of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert R. Leland, prominent
figures in Chicago's latest sensational
divorce trial. Leland is suing his
wife for divorce, naming her Carl D.
East, Chicago pastor, as co-defendant.

SUSPECT PACT IN DOUBLE SUICIDE

Two Women Swallow Poison In
Washroom Of Chicago Mov-
ing Picture Theater

Chicago—Suicide pact is believed by
relatives to have caused Mrs. Marie
Osborn Rock, 20, and her companion,
Bernice Hinman, to swallow poison
late Monday in the washroom of a
downtown motion picture theatre.
One died enroute to the hospital and
the other three hours later.

Mrs. Cora Hinman of Fond du Lac,
who was visiting her daughter here,
said the girl was to be married soon
to a man who resided in Boston. A
sister of Mrs. Rock said the latter had
married in New Orleans two years ago
after leaving her home in Arlington,
Ky., but had been separated from her
husband after two weeks.

The police took S. J. Smith, who ad-
mitted a casual acquaintance with
both women into custody for ques-
tioning.

WINTHROP HARBOR FACES DESTRUCTION BY FLAMES

Kenosha—A telephone call to the
Kenosha fire department at 10:30 says
that the village of Winthrop Harbor
is being destroyed by fire. The vil-
lage is ten miles south of Kenosha.
No estimate of the loss has been re-
ceived.

Nelson Demands Probe Of Air Service Graft

By Associated Press
Washington—A sweeping investiga-
tion of the air service was demanded
in the house Tuesday by Represen-
tative Nelson, Republican of Wiscon-
sin, who declared he was informed
that conditions which now exist are
a continuation of the same practice
by the same parties. "That wrote the
blackest page in America's war his-
tory in the aircraft failure," Nelson
said, "producing a resolution asking for
the appointment of a special commit-
tee of inquiry, he said: 'I am pre-
ferring no charges against anybody. I
simply wish to end this unspeakable
condition in the air service or set at
rest these charges if found untrue.'"

Mr. Nelson said he had more than
seven thousand documents which, he
added, "I am told will show that the
same conditions exist now which ex-
isted during the black scandal in the
air services during the World war
and that the same firms who partici-

LINCOLN FAILS TO REMEMBER BURIAL PLACE

Sister-in-law Reveals Details Of
First Wife's Strange
Death

Aurora, Ill. — A search is being
made Tuesday for the headless bodies
of Mrs. Lina Lincoln and Byron
Shoup, wife and brother-in-law of
Warren J. Lincoln, lawyer and horti-
culturist, confessed slayer of the two,
who told authorities Monday night he
may have buried the bodies instead of
burning them in his greenhouse fur-
nace as he has hitherto stated. The
victims' heads, injured in a block of
concrete were found Saturday by of-
ficers led by Lincoln.

Lincoln spent several hours Mon-
day pushing a wheelbarrow back and
forth from his home to his green-
house in the belief that by reenacting
the process by which he said he moved
the bodies he would be able to recall
his disposition of them. He abandon-
ed the attempt after telling Chief of
Police Michaels that too many per-
sons were watching him and that af-
ter a night's sleep his memory might be
refreshed.

Mrs. Clara Lushbaugh of Tulsa,
Okla., who arrived to take charge of
the funeral over the remains of her
sister and brother, told the authori-
ties that Lincoln's first wife's death
had been under strange circum-
stances, when he was postmaster at
Mogot Pulaski, Ill. His second wife
was a clerk in the postoffice at the
time and Lincoln married her two
years later.

BANKERS SEEK TO DIAGNOSE SLUMPS

Representatives Of Banking
And Agricultural Interests
Meet In Brookings

By Associated Press
Brookings, S. D.—Prominent bank-
ers and representatives of agricultural
interests were in consultation here
Tuesday in an effort to diagnose the
northwest's financial ailment, particu-
larly in South Dakota where several
of the state's larger banks recently
have closed.

While the conference was informal,
its investigators hoped the outcome
would provide workable suggestions
for improving conditions, or at least
pave the way for future meetings,
when formal steps might be taken.

D. H. Otis of Madison, managing
director of the agricultural committee
of the American Bankers' Association,
and Curtis L. Mosher of Minneapolis,
representative of the Federal Reserve
bank there, were among early arrivals
for the conference.

FORD REFUSES TO DISCUSS HIS BIDS

Washington—Henry Ford, in a tele-
gram sent to Chairman Kahn Tues-
day, stated that it was unnecessary
for himself or any representative to
appear before the committee to fur-
ther discuss his offer for Muscle
Shoals.

"Further hearings," Mr. Ford said,
"would only serve to delay action and
unnecessarily consume time of a busy
and important committee already in
possession of all facts."

Senate Hears Plans To Oust Navy Secretary

In Oil Scandal



Arkansas Senator Asks Remov- al Of Officials Connected With Transaction

FALL ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

Counsel Urges Committee To
Examine Defendant In
Sickroom

By Associated Press
Washington, D. C.—Both the White
House and congress proceeded Tues-
day with plans to throw the whole
Fall-Doherty-Sinclair oil lease muddle
into the courts. In another dra-
matic debate the senate not only
pressed toward action on an annul-
ment resolution but heard renewed de-
mand that Secretary Denby retire
from the cabinet because of his part
in the leasing program.

Under the cabinet assembled for its
regular Tuesday session there were
renewed indications that Mr. Coolidge
expected the navy secretary to retain
his post. In this attitude the admin-
istration has the support of the titular
Republican leaders of the senate.

The attack on Mr. Denby, as well
as the proposal to employ special
counsel to prosecute the oil annulment
suits, were talked over at a White
House conference Monday night, at-
tended by Senator Lodge and several
other senators. The president was
not yet ready Tuesday however, to
announce who would be chosen to con-
duct the prosecution.

DEBATE WALSH RESOLUTION

The immediate subject of the senate
debate when the session began was
the resolution of Senator Walsh, Dem-
ocrat of Montana, calling on the presi-
dent to employ special counsel and in-
stitute proceedings for cancellation of
both the Doherty and Sinclair leases.
Its passage before adjournment
Tuesday night was generally predicted
on both sides of the chamber.

A difficult situation, however, con-
fronted the resolution presented by
Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkans-
as, asking for the removal of Sec-
retary Denby and any other officials
of the navy department whose connec-
tion with the leases indicated "mis-
feasance or malfeasance."

The Republican organization op-
posed the proposal, although they con-
ceded that it might attract enough
Democratic and insurgent Republican
votes for adoption.

FALL FACES COLLAPSE

Albert B. Fall, former secretary
of the interior, is on the verge of a
nervous breakdown, the senate oil
committee was told Tuesday by his coun-
sels, Levi Cooke.

"Senator Fall has been under a
great strain for the last few weeks,"
said Mr. Cooke. "He traveled exten-
sively and has been put to a great
physical strain." Urging that
the committee as a whole or a subcom-
mittee examine Mr. Fall in his sickroom
at the home of J. W. Zevoy, Mr.
Cooke told the committee that it was
the opinion of the attending physici-
ans that a delay in the examination
tended only to aggravate his condi-
tion.

Senator Walsh, Democrat of Mon-
tana, who has had the predominant
role in the whole oil lease investi-
gation, said he disliked to intrude him-
self into Mr. Fall's sickroom and that
he would prefer first to hear from
the physicians as to when Mr. Fall
would be likely to be able to come
before the committee.

Chairman Lenroot suggested that
the doctors come before the commit-
tee Wednesday but Mr. Cooke urged
that they be heard sometime during
Tuesday.

MILWAUKEE WOMAN CHOKED, VERDICT

Coroner Finds Mrs. Dehne,
Found Dead Last December,
Was Strangled

By Associated Press
Chicago—Mrs. Caroline Dehne of
Milwaukee who was found dead here
last December 5, was strangled to
death, Dr. Edward Hutton of the cor-
oner's staff reported Monday after
an investigation.

An empty bottle believed to have
contained liquor was found by the side
of the dead woman and was at first
believed by police to have been the
cause of her death.

Some days later she was identified
by her husband, Oscar Dehne, who
was summoned to Chicago by a mys-
terious telephone call he said he re-
ceived from a tailor of Cudahy. The
tailor told Dehne a woman whose de-
scription was similar to Mrs. Dehne's
had been hit by a taxicab in Chicago
and fatally injured.

Mrs. Dehne was enroute from a hos-
pital at Wauwatosa to Milwaukee with
her sister when she disappeared.

TWO KILLED BY DUST EXPLOSION IN MINE

By Associated Press
Rock Island, Ill.—In a small dust ex-
plosion in Shuler mine at Alpha, Ill.,
30 miles south of this city late Mon-
day, Charles Colman, 45, and Vin-
cent Golick, 25, the only men in the
shift, were killed. The day shift had
left the mine about 15 minutes before
and the two men were "shootings" for
the next day's work. Work at the mine
has been suspended pending investi-
gation and an inspection by the state
mine examiners.

MAYOR LOSES TOES AND FOUR FINGERS

By Associated Press
Ashland—An operation was per-
formed upon Mayor Bloss at an Ash-
land hospital Monday when all of his
toes were amputated. "The two little
fingers as far as the second joint were
taken off and the ends of two other
fingers were removed. Amputation
was made necessary following an
eight hour exposure to below zero
weather, when the mayor was over-
come by cold and hunger and fell
asleep while returning from a fishing
trip."

Six Lines of Newsprint and Baby Finds New Home

Unable to continue
providing for her little
tot, a mother in ill
health sought a couple
who would adopt it.

Insertion of a want
ad brought the desired
result and the little
blue-eyed baby has a
new home.

The Ad That Solved
The Problem.

BABY MUST BE ADOPTED AT
ONCE. Mother is un-
able to keep him. She must
leave town at once. The baby
is a pretty blue-eyed boy, 3
months old. Inquire at—

GOOD OLD DAYS IN LITTLE RED SCHOOL IS LARGELY MYTH

Remarkable Advancements in Teaching Described in Teachers Association

That too many pessimists have talked about the schools of today and that many politicians have been allowed to wince unrestricted about the "little red school house of the good old days when I was young" was the opinion expressed by E. G. Doudna of Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association on Monday evening. He spoke at the meeting of the Appleton Teachers association at the Conway hotel.

"We may as well face our problems as teachers and state and be counted," said Mr. Doudna. "We have heard too much of how bad the schools are in comparison with those of the good old days. We are told about the great taxes for schools which teach facts and frills. Our criticism comes from two groups, the one opposed to public education and the other which actually believes what it says is true. Let us look at some of the facts."

COST LESS THAN ROADS

The first criticism which the speaker attacked was the accusation that the schools cost too much and that the teachers are paid outrageous salaries. He pointed to the fact that Wisconsin schools have cost less money than Wisconsin has spent on roads during the past year. While the schools have cost \$50,000,000, it has cost \$200,000,000 for the depreciation and repairs on automobiles which proves, he said, that the people are willing to spend more to save their heels than their heads.

Mr. Doudna said that the amount spent for education in the United States in 1922 was 1,000,000,000, a sum twice that spent ten years ago, but he pointed out that there were never so many children in school as there are at the present. He said that there were never so many children staying in school for so many years. This means that the cost of education per capita has never been lower. The dollar is worth half what it was ten years ago so the school purchasing price is no higher than then.

DO PARENTS WORK

"Ten years ago the government spent 1.5 per cent of the national income on education," said the speaker. "Last year, the government spent the same percentage of its national income. While we have been asked to do not only the job of teaching but much that should be done by the parents in the home and by the church, we have had no increase in the percentage of our expenditures. Then we have allowed the pessimist to get up on the platform of our conventions to tell us what is wrong with the schools and the people have believed them. When none of us stand up for the job which we are doing, it is no wonder that people think that we are low grade morons or something of that sort."

Mr. Doudna took up the discussion of the supposed neglect of the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic. He said that the work that is being done in the grade schools of today is remarkable. It is the experience that children in the third grade read better today than they did in the eighth grade when he went to school. He praised the work that is being done in silent reading, a thing which was discouraged in his day. Besides teaching writing, the schools are now teaching oral discourse and the work is done splendidly, he said. In proof of the fact that the children write better than their parents did, Mr. Doudna urged the teachers to look at the excuses which the parents write for their children.

LITERARY STUDY

It was the work done in the study of literature in the schools, not the sort of literature which is studied by the so-called literary clubs, which Mr. Doudna found valuable. He said in connection with the literary study which the women go with the aid of an encyclopedia that he would make some remarks which would make a commendation which reads: Thou shalt not pretend to enjoy what thou canst not understand.

He met the argument of education being too soft for the children by pointing to the remarkable discipline in the schools of the present day. He said that he had visited several schools in Appleton during the day, but he had not seen one boy being literally kicked out of class, he had seen no boys going up to the roof with planks to put over the chimney to smoke the teachers out. He said that the study of history is becoming more real and that a high type of citizenship is being taught.

"Every teacher makes some sort of impression on the children whom he teaches," said Mr. Doudna. "When we have a high type of Christian character among our teachers, we should pay them enough to stay in the teaching field."

Mr. Doudna said in a discussion after his main address that the rural school problem was a great one and largely a financial matter. He said that most of the country school teachers in Wisconsin are children, the youngest teacher in the state being 13 years old. He feels, he said, that until there is some method of consolidating the rural schools and doing away with the little one room building that there is little hope for the country school.

Prevent Influenza

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets will keep the system in a healthy condition and thus ward off all attacks of colds, grip or influenza. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove, adv.

SING HERE MONDAY NIGHT



APPLETON Lions are quite well pleased with the progress that has been made by the sale of tickets for the concert by the Rhonda chorus of Welsh singers in Lawrence Memorial chapel next Monday evening. This talented group of singers has won considerable fame all over this country and Canada.

The Lions are giving the concert to raise money with which to purchase band instruments for pupils in the senior and junior high schools. The club has pledged \$1,000 by Sept. 1, 1924 for this purpose.

Several Wisconsin cities will be visited by the Welsh singers this week and next. They are scheduled to sing in Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Oshkosh and Shawano. Their visit to Oshkosh will be a return engagement requested because of the reception they received when they sang their first concert.

Flashes Out Of The Air

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM
7-KYW, 558, Chicago. Dinner music by Clyde Dett's and Joska De Bakar's orchestra at Congress Hotel.
830-KYW, 558, Chicago. Musical program courtesy Hinchshaw's Conservatory of Music.

830-WMAQ, 447, Chicago. WMAQ orchestra.
915-WMAQ, 447, Chicago. University of Chicago Glee club.
10-2-WJAZ, 447, Chicago. Musical program.
10-WDAP, 350, Chicago. Musical program.
630 p. m.-KYW, 558, Chicago. Children's bedtime story.
7-WMAQ, 448, Chicago. Babson report: talk from Almerich, Chemical society.

730-WMAQ, 448, Chicago. Christian Endeavor program.
801-KYW, 558, Chicago. Program by American Farm Bureau federation. Speakers, Nat. C. Murray and F. M. Simpson.
5-WGR, 319, Buffalo. Tea time music.
830-WFAA, 422, New York City. Musical program: fairy stories for children.

530-WDAR, 325, Philadelphia. Artist recital: talk: Fred Terry's Broadway entertainers.
545-WOO, 509, Philadelphia. Grand organ and trumpets.
545-WOC, 454, Davenport. Chimes concert.
6-KGO, 312, San Francisco. Musical: speeches, western regional conference, U. S. Chamber of Commerce at St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.
6-CTCH, 410, Toronto. Orchestral.
67-KFI, 468, Los Angeles. Concert.
65-KHJ, 395, Los Angeles. California Girls' quartet: concert.
630-WOAW, 526, Omaha. Orchestral.

7-WCX, 517, Detroit. Dinner concert.
830-WRM, 350, Urbana. Musical program, students U. of I. school of music.
735-KDKA, 326, East Pittsburgh. Dinner concert.
730-WGR, 319, Buffalo. Dinner music.
730-WTAS, 266, Elgin. Concert.
730-WJAX, 390, Cleveland. Concert.
730-WHAS, 400, Louisville. Out of town student night, directed by Violet M. Code, Minneapolis.
730-Concert, "Uncle Kaybee," musical program.
730-WGY, 359, Schenectady. Dinner music.
730-830-WBAP, 476, Fort Worth. Concert by 350 voice choir, First Baptist church.

8-KSD, 546, St. Louis. Studio program. Temple quartet.
8-WGI, 350, Medford Hillside. Evening program.
830-WMAK, 350, Lockport. Concert.
830-KFI, 468, Los Angeles. Instrumental concert.
810-KHJ, 395, Los Angeles. Art Hickman's orchestra.
830-1145-WFAA, 462, New York City. Talk on opera by Mme. Charlotte Lund, soprano; musical program.
830-230-WPAA, 476, Dallas. Musical recital.
830-WCAP, 460, Washington. Program from WEAF studio.
845-WGY, 320, Schenectady. Musical.

8-WOAW, 526, Omaha. Concert program by 17th U. S. Infantry band, Herman Vogel, bandmaster.
9-WPZ, 337, Springfield, Mass. Hour of vaudeville.
910-KEAF, 360, Denver. Concert.
815-CECA, 410, Toronto. Victoria College Glee club.
930-WWJ, 517, Detroit. Orchestral: vocal numbers by Marcus Keller, pianist.
930-KDKA, 326, East Pittsburgh. Concert.
950-WGR, 319, Buffalo. Reception by Lake Erie commandery No. 20, K. T., Buffalo, to Royal Arch Masons, ballroom, Hotel Statler, Music.

10-WLW, 369, Cincinnati. Poular program by Murray Horton Dance orchestra and Barnes Masonic lodge quartet.
1011-KPO, 469, San Francisco. E. Max Bradford's band.
1045-WBR, 429, Atlanta. Transcontinental Radio entertainment.
11-WCX, 517, Detroit. Red Apple Club.
11-WCAP, 460, Washington. Dance music.
1142-WPAA, 476, Dallas. Orchestral.

KURZ GETS PATENT ON FUSE PULLER AND REPLACER

A patent has been granted William D. Kurz on a new fuse puller and replaced which will be manufactured by the Kurz Electrical Service Co. The device is made of a hard fibre, is an absolute nonconductor of electricity and may be used for handling live wires of high voltage. The device is automatically adjustable to any size fuse.

Attorneys Conference.
W. R. Chaffloner of the vocational school was in Madison on Thursday and Friday attending the conference of machine shop instructors with the state board of vocational education. This is the first of a series of conferences that the state board is planning for shop instructors. Myron Olson substituted for Mr. Chaffloner during his absence.

11-WMC, 500, Memphis. Midnight frolic.
1130-KSD, 546, St. Louis. Recital.
1130-KDKA, 326, E. Pittsburgh. Special concert.
1145-1-WDAF, 411, Kansas City. Midnight frolic.
TALKS
1-WGI, 350, Medford Hillside. Sections: Amrad Round Table.
2-230-WLAG, 417, Minneapolis. Woman's club.
4-WLW, 417, Cincinnati. Topics for women.
4-WGI, 350, Medford Hillside. Amrad Woman's club: talk by David McGorger Cheney.
630-WCAE, 426, Pittsburgh. Sunshine Girl and "Uncle Kaybee."
630-KPO, 469, San Francisco. Exchange club of San Jose.
6-WDAP, 411, Kansas City. School of the Air.
730-WLAG, 417, Minneapolis. Farm lectures: Radio drama by Cadmet players.
730-WGI, 350, Medford Hillside. Big Brothers club.
8-WBZ, 373, Springfield, Mass. Farmers' period.
815-KDKA, 326, E. Pittsburgh. Addresses: children's period.
830-230-WRM, 350, Urbana. Lecture.
830-WSB, 429, Atlanta. Ringside broadcast of Young Stripling-Shade boxing bout.
830-WMC, 500, Memphis. Program. Co-operative club.
915-WJZ, 455, New York. J. E. Hardeburg, managing editor New York City News association, "How the Boys Came Back."
945-WJY, 405, New York. Ed Hughes' sport talk.

END RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. adv.

CHIROPODIST

All Diseases of the Feet Treated Successfully
A. E. Briggs
R. M. & R. C.
OLYMPIA BLDG., 807 809 College Ave.
PHONES: Office 798; Residence 2799.



D.W. GRIFFITH presents **"THE WHITE ROSE"**

Your love affairs form the big drama of your whole life. Here is a picture story about a girl who couldn't stop loving—a story so big, so dramatic, that you'll thrill, surge, sigh, just as glowingly as in the first sweet raptures of your own first love.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours and three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it. adv.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the foot calms, without soreness or irritation. adv.

POULTRY DIRECTORS CHECK UP ON SHOW

Officers and directors of Fox River Poultry and Pet Stock association will hold a meeting at George Loos' harness shop Thursday evening at which the receipts and disbursements of the poultry show will be checked up and bills paid. The daily attendance at the show will be made known at that time. Arrangements will be made also for the payment of the premiums. The annual meeting of the association will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 7, when new officers will be elected.

FORMER PRISON WARDEN SPEAKS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Daniel Woodward, Kaukauna, former warden at the state penitentiary at Waupun, spoke to the classes in democracy at Appleton high school on Tuesday. He spoke at the meetings of each class. Each was attended by a number of teachers who wished to hear what the former warden would tell of the prison system and life.

RESERVED SEATS FOR CONCERT

Reserved seats for the concert went on sale at Beiling's drug store Monday morning.

QUADE WILL OPEN MARKET NEAR APPLETON JUNCTION

Otto Quade, connected with Peterson and Rehbein Co., for many years, will open a meat market at the corner of Second and Outagamie streets within a few days. He has leased a building and is now installing fixtures.

For Rheumatics

If tortured with rheumatism or sciatica get a bottle of Rheuma today. It will convince you that you can be rid of all rheumatic suffering or money refunded. Schlitz Bros. and good druggists everywhere sell Rheuma on the no-cure-no-pay plan. adv.

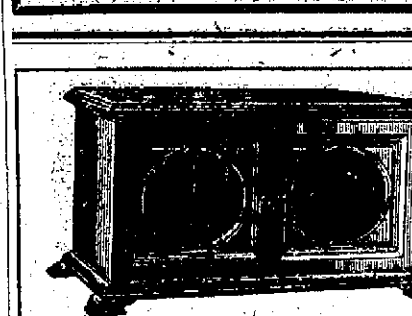
The New Spring Sweaters and Skirts

— See —

Beatrice's Window

718 College Ave. Tel. 1478.

A. E. Briggs R. M. & R. C.



RADIOLA-IV

A Masterpiece among Radio Receivers. Price \$275.00.

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. Phone 206 College Ave. at Durkee St.

THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE

FRANK COOK, Manager

Last Times "NIGHT LIFE in HOLLYWOOD"

See the Famous Screen Stars at Their Work in the Great Motion Picture Studios. As Good as a Trip to the Most Talked of City in the World.

Matinee Daily Bijou Orchestra 10c A Two Act Provoking Comedy

Bijou Song Revue

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

Constance Talmadge

— IN —

"SCANDAL"

A Startling Photoplay Based Upon Cosmo Hamilton's Best Selling Novel and Story of Modern Society Life.

A MAZE OF LAUGHTER AND FUN.

Sunday—"The Steel Trail"

CHIROPODIST

All Diseases of the Feet Treated Successfully
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E-L-I-T-E THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

First Showing in Wisconsin

Norma Talmadge

"THE SONG OF LOVE"

A Tale of Tempestuous Love of a Desert Dancing Girl, Starry Eyed Beauty of the Sahara, for Whose Smile Proud Sheiks and French Legionaries Would Kiss Her Dainty Feet, for Whose Kiss Men Battled to the Death.

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Adapted from the Margaret Peterson novel, "Dust of Desire."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Matinee: 2 and 3:30 — 25c; Tax Included

Evening: 7 and 8:45 — 35c; Tax Included

APPLETON AUTO SHOW

APPLETON ARMORY

February 2-3-4-5

A \$500,000 SHOWING

— OF —

AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

The Largest Showing of Automobiles This Side of the Milwaukee Show.

ENTERTAINMENT and VAUDEVILLE

— Featuring —

BILLY MCCOY

The King of Burlesque

AND MANY OTHERS.

M-U-S-I-C

— BY —

GIB HORSTS

6-Piece Orchestra

Afternoon and Evening

ADMISSION 25c

Make Your Preparations Early!

Bring Your Friends and Family!

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

She Hailed From the Lonely

He From the

East Side--West Side

Yet Love Was Born

— IN —

"THE VICTOR"

All Star Comedy "Fiddling Fool"

— BY —

GIB HORSTS

6-Piece Orchestra

Afternoon and Evening

ADMISSION 25c

Make Your Preparations Early!

Bring Your Friends and Family!

MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES IN TWO PIANO RECITALS

Maier And Pattison Play Third
Number Of Community
Series Tonight

An interesting program which includes classical and modern numbers will be played by Guy Maier and Lee Pattison at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Tuesday evening when they appear in two piano recitals. This is the third number of the Community Artist series.

The program:
Gavotte and Musette..... Raff
Andante and Variations..... Schumann
Scherzo, Op. 87..... Saint-Saens
Sonata in D Major..... Mozart
Allegro Molto
Andante con moto
Allegro vivace
Bourree..... Vollemin
Three Pieces from "Mother Goose"..... Ravel
1. The Sleeping Beauty.
2. Laideronette, Empress of the Pagodes.
3. Beauty and the Beast.
Wedding Waltzes, from "The Veil of Pierrette"..... Dohnanyi-Maier
Scherzo..... Arensky
Rhapsody, Espana..... Chabrier

C. OF C. PLANNING NEW ACTIVITIES

Three meetings of chamber of commerce groups are to be held this week in order to expedite some of the activities in preparation. The board of directors holds its biweekly session Wednesday evening and will go over a number of matters that have accumulated.

Further work in organization of a safe drivers' club will be taken up by the community welfare committee at a meeting which will take place toward the end of the week. Considerable data have been collected and work started on bylaws for such a body of motorists.

The forum committee also will meet to plan for the remainder of the winter meetings, especially that which comes in February. A speaker from the Bohson Statistical Organization has been invited here to present the 1924 forecast and local features also will be arranged for the program.

APPLETON STUDENTS IN PHI BETA KAPPA

Two Appleton young women, Miss Laura Stewart, 735 Waukegan-st. and Miss Alice Lyons, 735 Kimball-st. were among those at Lawrence college who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. This honor which is the highest tribute which a college can pay to its students for high standing and leadership was given to ten students this year, six young women and four young men.

The others include: Noton Master-son, St. Croix Falls; Miss Ina Dunbar, Fond du Lac; Miss Muriel Millard, Montclair, N. J.; Albert Smith, Eldon; Ralph Chinn, Milwaukee; Maurice Arveson, Antigo; Frances Messerole, Mineral Point; Ruby Johnson, Fairwater; John Teselle, Oostburg.

EQUITY MEETS IN NEW LONDON HALL

The annual meeting of the Outagamie County Union of the American Society of Equity will take place Wednesday at New London. The sessions will be held in the Opera House and will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Harry Jack, president will give his annual address, and committees and the secretary and treasurer will give their annual reports. Neys Mattoson, national president, is to deliver an address. The election of officers will take place at this meeting.

PROSPECTIVE BUILDERS OF HOMES MAY ORGANIZE

The organization meeting of the Home Building club of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Considerable interest has been aroused over the project and if 20 members or more are secured the course which consists of 12 subjects will be put on. Membership is free to Y. M. C. A. members and their wives.

FOR FATHER'S COUGH

January is usually one of the coldest months, and brings its share of coughs, colds and hoarseness. Take POLY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND at the first sign of a cough or cold, as it loosens the phlegm and quickly brings relief to the inflamed membranes of the throat. "Your HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND has done wonders for my father, who had an awful cough. He is feeling fine now," writes Nicholas Gonzalez, Chero, Texas. Sold everywhere. adv.

All this week — Big Sale of beautiful Trimmed Hats — \$3 and \$5. Come early. — LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

Revive Agitation For Greater Representation For Appleton On Board

Six More Wards Would Give Six
More Supervisors—Suggest
Present Precinct Lines As
Ward Boundaries

Greater representation for the city of Appleton on the county board of supervisors has been advocated for years, and discussion of that subject has been revived since the last meeting of the board last November.

The city has at present five county supervisors on the board, or one for each ward. The entire personnel of the board is 41 members, which gives Appleton less than one-seventh of the constituency, although it represents more than one-third of the county's population and pays almost one-third of the county's taxes.

To give the city larger representation, more wards would have to be created. It has always been held that six wards is not in proportion to the city's size. Kaukauna, for instance, has five wards, Neenah and Menasha each have five, Ashland, Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire each have ten. Watertown has twelve, Green Bay has twenty and LaCrosse has twenty-one wards.

NEED NEW BOUNDARIES
An obstacle to provision of more supervisors has been the confusion that is expected to result from drawing new boundary lines for the new wards to be created.

A plan that would avoid this confusion and yet give the city just double the number of supervisors that it now has on the county board is one advocated by an Appleton resident and which has met with favor with several of the city's aldermen.

The plan in short calls for the creation of six more wards by making a ward of each of the two precincts in every ward. Since this would give the city 24 aldermen, and thus a council too unwieldy, the same resident suggests ward representation by only one alderman.

From his experiences as district attorney for four years and in his dealings with the county board, Attorney Fred V. Heinemann said he sees clearly that the city of Appleton is not adequately represented in county legislation considering that Appleton pays one-third of the county's taxes and represents nearly one-half of the county's population. He said he was heartily in favor of the plan of increasing the number of wards from six to 12 by making the precinct divisions the dividing lines.

MAYOR ALSO AGREES
Mayor Henry Reuter said he was convinced that the city is not adequately represented on the county board, but was unprepared to comment upon the previously mentioned plan of creating six more wards.

"I'd favor increased representation on the county board of supervisors for Appleton," was the statement of Alderman George T. Richardson, "provided the same would be arrived at by having the present precinct as wards and having one alderman for each ward so that there would be no increase in the common council. This

ECZEMA IN RASH ON HAND

Itched and Burned.
Cuticura Healed.

"I had eczema on my left hand for some time. It broke out in a rash and the skin became red and sore. It itched and burned so that I could not put my hand in water, and I was not able to use it very much."

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I purchased some. In two days I could see a difference, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Hattie Moore, Galena, Mo.

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Station 41, Boston, Mass." Send money order, 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

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All this week — Big Sale of beautiful Trimmed Hats — \$3 and \$5. Come early. — LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

CONVENTION CHAIRMEN MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The executive and finance committees for the Rotary club convention will meet with the chairmen of all other committees at 6:15 Tuesday night in Hotel Northern. The convention of the tenth district of Rotary clubs will be held here on April 29 and 30. The district includes the state of Wisconsin and the upper part of Michigan.

Supervisors. He declined, however, to comment on the suggested plan at this time. According to Theodore Berg, city attorney, there is no legal impediment to the procedure of having but one alderman from a ward.

1,000 TO A WARD
Alderman Richard called attention to the fact, however, that under the city charter, a ward must have no less than 1,000 inhabitants. The last federal census gave the First ward a population of 3,973, the Second ward 2,636, Third ward 3,381, Fourth ward 2,106, Fifth ward 3,715 and the Sixth ward 3,101. It is apparent that equal division of wards could be made without reducing the population in any ward to less than 1,000.

The precinct boundary lines at present are: First ward—Meade-st; Second ward—Oneida-st; Third ward—Pierce-ave; Fourth ward—East-st extended; Fifth ward—Richmond-st; Sixth ward—Oneida-st.

In only one ward—the Fourth—would the present division possible leave a ward without 1,000 inhabitants. But by setting the dividing line somewhat west of East-st, the population of more than 2,000 inhabitants could be quite equally divided.

LITTLE CONFUSION

Alderman Herman R. Beske considered the plan as a feasible one and the one last likely to result in confusion of boundary lines, since these are already clearly defined.

Alderman J. F. Lappen said that he had previously given the same plan considerable thought and believed it a simple method of giving the city the representation it deserves. The changes in boundary lines would not affect the property owners in any way, he said, and by the plan of having but one alderman for each ward, there would be no greater expense.

Supervisor F. J. Harwood of the First ward, who has also in time past served the city as an alderman, declared he is of the opinion that the city should be represented by more

California

Goodbye old Winter!

In California there is no winter. Right now the flowers are blooming, the oranges golden and every day is a June day.

Only 68 1/2 hours from Chicago via Chicago & North Western — Union Pacific.

See Salt Lake City on the way, one of the most interesting cities in America.

Travel on the de luxe, all-Pullman

Los Angeles Limited

Two daily trains to Denver with connections for California.

Write for Free Booklets
Accommodations to suit every taste in hotels, apartments, bungalows at reasonable rates. Let us send you free illustrated booklets and hotel lists.

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Four More Days of The January Clean-Up Sale

Just four more days of the Once-a-Year Sale. An important sale to women who appreciate good things and good value. Many new lots of merchandise have been added to the hundreds of values already on Sale.

An opportunity that comes just twice-a-year—to replenish your wants at far below the usual cost.

Wool Middies

\$3.95 Values	\$4.95 Values
\$2.75	\$3.48

Girls and Misses all wool flannel middies, trimmed with black or white silk braid, colors red and navy, sizes from 6 to 20 years.

\$8.95 Sweater Coats \$4.95

Misses Heavy Knit Shaker Sweater Coats, ideal sweater for skating, red only, has belt and two pockets, regularly priced at \$8.95. Clean-up price \$4.95.

\$3.45 Children's Sweaters \$2.29

Children's Pull-over Sweaters, all wool knit, colors purple and gold and buff and black, sizes 6 to 9 years, regularly priced at \$3.45. Clean-up price \$2.29.

89c Petticoats 62c

Women's Outing Flannel Petticoats, extra large sizes, of good weight flannel, regularly priced at 89c. Clean-up price 62c. 79c regular sizes 48c.

98c Knit Petticoats 69c

Women's Knit Petticoats, a warm, comfortable garment, colors gray with black, white, pink and red stripes, regularly priced 98c. Clean-up price 69c.

79c Children's Aprons 53c

Children's Coverall Aprons with sleeves, black and white, green and white checks, sizes 7 and 8 years, regularly priced at 79c. Clean-up price 53c.

\$2.98 Children's Sweaters \$1.00

Children's Sweaters, in Jade and rose only, belted style, sizes 3 and 4 years, regularly priced \$2.98. Clean-up price at only \$1.00.

\$2.98 Skating Scarfs \$2.29

Large Wool Scarfs, in peacock and tangerine, purple and corn, regularly priced at \$2.98. Clean-up price \$2.29.

\$1.98 Cap and Scarf Sets \$1.59

Children's Cap and Scarf Sets, of brushed wool, in navy and tangerine color combination, regularly priced \$1.98. Clean-up price \$1.59.

\$1.50 Children's Rompers 48c

Children's Rompers in fast colored materials, in checks and plain colors, sizes 4, 5, 6 years, regularly priced up to \$1.50. Clean-up price 48c.

75c Jersey Leggings 29c

Children's Jersey Leggings, in 3 year sizes only, regularly priced at 75c. Clean-up price 29c.

\$3.50 Corsets \$1.00

Women's "Royal Worcester" and "Bon Ton" Corsets, in medium and high bust models, long skirts, in both white and flesh. All double boning, four or six bone supporters, attached. Back lace styles. Sizes 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 29 only. Regularly priced at \$3.50. Clean-up price \$1.00.

Three Quarter Length Plush Coats

Three-quarter length plush coats in three lots. Sizes are up to 42, all good quality Plush Fabrics.

Women's "Royal Worcester" and "Bon Ton" Corsets, in medium and high bust models, long skirts, in both white and flesh. All double boning, four or six bone supporters, attached. Back lace styles. Sizes 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 29 only. Regularly priced at \$3.50. Clean-up price \$1.00.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

City Manager Form Of Government for Appleton.

Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.

Outagamie County Nurse.

City Health Nurse.

UP TO PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

President Coolidge is acting as the public would expect him to act in the face of a scandal like that surrounding the naval oil reserve leases. The scandal has frightened the Republican politicians almost out of their wits, and with good cause, because this is purely a Republican mess. Democrats could hardly ask for any more or better ammunition with which to attack their rival and they are using it to good advantage. Politics is politics, and we must not forget that if it were not for the vigilance and activity of a virile opposition, there is little doubt that the Republican managers would have succeeded in hushing up the scandal before it got to the public and to the attention of the president. Democrats have performed a most useful public service in forcing this expose. No credit accrues to the Republicans themselves. The only thing left for them to do is to clean house and mete out adequate justice.

Mr. Coolidge seems to be the only Republican who has not lost his head. He is handling the emergency in a creditable and dignified manner, and in a way that is likely to enlist public confidence. Thus far the public has come to take Mr. Coolidge at his word, and when he says he will spare no one, high or low, and that he will use the full powers of his office to protect national interests, the people will rely upon him to do what is needed of him. In fact, we think the people look exclusively to the president. They have very little confidence in the senate where political considerations enter.

Fortunately Mr. Coolidge's skirts appear to be entirely clean of the unfortunate transaction chargeable to the Harding administration. One hesitates to speculate upon the damaging reaction upon Mr. Harding had he lived to see what has been uncovered. Without doubt, however, Mr. Harding was deceived by his advisors and certain members of his cabinet. His faith in them went too far. On the surface at least Mr. Denby, as secretary of the navy, and Attorney General Daugherty are placed in an unfavorable light, and will have to make an accounting of their official acts that is likely to cause them some embarrassment. The public has always been suspicious of Daugherty, and he was regarded as the poorest of all Mr. Harding's appointees. He has been under attack many times, and his political record before he went into the cabinet was none too good. Mr. Denby was also a politician of the type whose official acts might not fully withstand the pressure of politics.

No matter how the Teapot Dome scandal terminates, we think public confidence in these two members of the cabinet, whom Mr. Coolidge has elected to continue in office, is shattered. Unquestionably he would do well to reorganize his cabinet and both Mr. Denby and Mr. Daugherty, as soon as the tempest has subsided, should, and doubtless will, have the good grace to tender their resignations. We do not see how Mr. Daugherty can follow any other course when the president has felt it his duty to ignore the department of justice and to look for special counsel to take charge of whatever legal proceedings may be instituted, both criminal and civil. This in itself is an expression of lack of confidence that even the attorney general

must recognize. We, therefore, expect to see Mr. Daugherty out of the cabinet at a comparatively early date, and in all probability Mr. Denby with him.

The Teapot Dome affair is something that cannot be trifled with. There must be a cleaning out that will go all the way, in fact, a little more than all the way, so that there may be no suspicion of any dust or dirt lurking in the corners. The Teapot Dome has it in its power to turn a presidential election. Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Coolidge alone can save his party from disaster and at the same time elect himself president. To do this he will have to turn so much light on the scandal that there will be no shadows left to conceal anybody or anything. He will have to act in a courageous manner in regard to cancellation or acceptance of the oil leases, completely satisfying the people that he has acted either way in the interest of the nation, and he will then have to go after the wrongdoers unsparringly. The president must keep his hand on the case every instant. We believe he realizes this and that he will not disappoint the public.

MR. LEWIS ON COAL MINING

Due credit should be given to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for his admirable and intelligent views on the nation's coal problems. He is talking sound, common sense about the coal-mining industry. He told the union delegates attending the annual convention in Indianapolis that the miners worked only half time in 1923 in producing 545,000,000 tons of bituminous coal.

"This," he declared, "is a startling situation, and indicates that the bituminous industry has investment, development, equipment and manpower sufficient to produce a billion tons of coal a year. Such a situation is unsound from every moral and economic standpoint, and constitutes a crying need for adjustment."

If the public wishes to know one of the chief reasons why coal is high in price, the answer is the uneconomic conduct of the coal industry. The thousands of men who mine coal have to be paid for idleness as well as for work. Twice as many men as are needed are being paid to dig coal. When part are working, part are not, or else there are periods when none are working. They have to be paid a wage that permits them to live whether at work or not. What possible sense is there to loading a great industry down with such a preposterous overhead?

Mr. Lewis wants the coal mining industry cleaned up. He wants to see enough men at work to produce the annual fuel requirement and no more. He wants these men kept at work all the time, as they should be. He wants them paid well for their difficult and hazardous occupation. If about half the number now employed could produce our fuel requirement, it follows that even better wages could be paid and production costs greatly reduced. If the coal industry could be readjusted to such a basis there would be no good reason why both the operators and the miners should not agree upon a contract for a number of years, so that continuous production would be assured at the maximum economy.

Mr. Lewis is right from the public, the capital and the labor standpoint. If his suggestions and proposals were taken up seriously it would not be long until we should have a satisfactory solution of the coal problem. It would mean the closing up of many of the less profitable mines, and the diversion of mine labor into other channels, and this is eminently desirable for the benefit of all interests concerned.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braley

OUR OWN FOLKS

I've met them in valley and mountain and plain,
They've talked in the lingo of Texas or Maine,
They smoked of the middle-west states or the south,
Of New Jersey's farmlands, New Mexico's drought;
They're fat or they're lanky, short, statured or tall,
But—MY kind of people, Americans all!

They've taken me in from the cold and the storm,
They've given me shelter and welcome that's warm,
They've shared in my fun and they've cheered me in
—loos—

When I've needed help they have sure come across,
Their kindness is something it's sure to recall,
Good people—MY people, Americans all!

Caucasian or negro, whatever their hide
I've found they were mighty fine white-folks inside,
Big hearted clean minded, a generous throng
Who've treated me right as I've traveled along.
Good fortune be with them, whatever befall,
Good people, MY people—Americans all!

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service, Inc.)

Pittsburg apartment house burned, and this is one time tenants couldn't yell for more heat.

About 200 barrels of beer were captured in New York, but it is too cold for beer anyway.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

A GOOD PRACTICAL EXCUSE

A high school teacher who indulges in frequent coughs and, as she calls them "colds," delivered to the pupils who are exposed to her a 10 minute talk on excuses for absence. She made it quite clear that pupils who remained out of schools with a "mere cold" were censurable. Why, she boasted she had one right then which made it difficult for her to speak, yet she managed to be in school. This teacher is a great believer in "home work" by the way. Any teacher feels competent to teach practical hygiene.

There are some excellent excuses for absence from school. One of the best monitor proof excuses for absence for a day or two is coughs. If every schoolboy knows what coughs is, or if he doesn't know he will probably look it up now.

What makes coughs such a good excuse is not that it keeps the teacher guessing but the fact that a pupil with coughs has no right to be in school even though he is able to drag himself there. Nobody can be reasonably sure that coughs will prove to be a serious disease and spread among the other persons in the school room. Indeed, in the better conducted schools nowadays a pupil showing indications of coughs is promptly excluded as a plain matter of safety for the other pupils. A teacher who would go to school unmasked when she has an alleged "cold" is a dangerous person.

So my message to school boys and school girls is this. Stomachache is no longer necessary as an excuse to remain out of school. Just begin sneezing and running at the school. The coughs which want remaining out of school a day or two requires you to isolate yourself from folks everywhere else—unless you go masked. If you wear a suitable mask it is quite safe for you to remain in school when you have coughs. If the teacher wore a mask it would be safe enough for her to come to school with her alleged "colds."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Glare

I have to sit where a glaring light shines on my desk all day long, and I have been told that the small lines at the corners of my eyes are caused from the strain. Is there anything I can use to prevent them from being so noticeable and not harm the skin?—B. J. E.

Answer—Have the light placed in relation to your desk or your desk in relation to the lamp so that the source of light is not within your field of vision as you sit at work—have the light in a place above and behind your eyes. Put an opal or frosted or yellowish or grayish or brownish tinted globe or shade over the lamp. Much fatigue, irritability, and probably business inefficiency is caused by needless glare. People often fail to comprehend that glare is rather blinding and annoying; a softening or diffused light (from frosted or other translucent but not transparent globe) means easier vision and a more attractive business atmosphere.

Infection of Gall Bladder

Kindly tell me what causes infection of the gall bladder and gall stones.—Mrs. E. M. A.

Answer—Chiefly certain pathogenic germs which reach the lining of the gall sac through the circulation. The typhoid bacillus is one of the commonest causes, the gall bladder inflammation following typhoid fever. Living typhoid germs have been found in the center of gall stones more than thirty years after the fever. Most typhoid "carriers" grow the bacilli in their gall sacs. The colon bacillus is responsible for some cases; the colon bacillus is a normal inhabitant of the intestine, ordinarily nonpathogenic (not producing disease) but capable of assuming pathogenic virulence under certain abnormal conditions. In a few cases the pneumococcus is responsible, many persons with recurring or chronic tonsillitis, sinusitis and other lesions of the respiratory tract harboring a fairly virulent culture of pneumococcus which is capable of setting up various focal infections, such as cholecystitis (gall sac inflammation). A nidus or clump of germs in the gall sac, with a bit of mucus or epithelium, favors the deposit of substances from the bile to form gall stones. Occasional or moderate indulgence in wine or beer is a contributing cause of gall bladder inflammation and gall stones. So is ordinary overeating—eating more than enough to maintain what should be your normal weight. So is the habit of laziness—getting by without a reasonable amount of daily exercise.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, January 21, 1899

W. S. Taylor was at Oshkosh on business. B. T. Gilmore sold a lot in Gilmore and Harriman addition to Marcus Baumgarten for a consideration of \$250.

Frank Calmes, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, was out of danger.

Thirty degrees below zero was reported at Seymour the previous Sunday. The churches were deserted.

Preliminary steps were taken for the organization of a gun club. It was to be known as the Appleton Gun club and those instrumental in its organization included Herman Erb, Jr., P. M. Conkey, John Stevens, Jr., Willis Babb, W. J. Holcomb, A. H. Wierck and E. M. Stannard.

William Wenzel entertained a group of friends at skat Monday evening at his home in the Fourth ward.

Thieves visited the granary of Charles Kallhoter near Seymour and stole more than 100 bushels of oats.

J. L. Robinson, who has been assisting in the establishment of postoffices in Porto Rico and Cuba for several months, arrived home on a furlough.

A. J. Kahn was advertising a great reduction sale in all kinds of jewelry.

Streich & Bros., of Oshkosh, wagon manufacturers, were awarded a \$4,000 government contract to supply 100 dump carts for service in Cuba.

The temperature registered 28 degrees below zero.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, January 27, 1911

Attorney Giles H. Putnam of New London was an Appleton visitor.

Chester Scott of Oshkosh was spending a few days with Appleton friends.

The Over-the-Tea-Cups was to meet the following Friday afternoon with Miss Anne Thomas.

Sheriff Martin Verhagen was at Sparta, where he took two children to the dependents' home in that city.

The Hegner Construction company completed the new \$10,000 dance hall at Lake park in Calumet-co.

Wire cooping for the second annual show of Fox River Poultry & Pet Stock association arrived and was being set up in the armory.

The Commercial club and Elks club held a joint banquet the previous evening which was attended by 150 members. The speaker was the Rev. W. T. Dorward of Milwaukee.

John Convey addressed the first of a series of good roads booster meetings at DePere the previous evening.

Twenty thousand copies of a 16-page pamphlet descriptive of Appleton were issued by the Commercial club.

SEEN, HEARD

and

IMAGINED

---that's all
there is
to life

NO POEM TODAY

We have to apologize to the readers for not having any jingles to print to day. The only poem we had available was a verse dedicated by an Appleton youth to his lady-love, but at the last minute we were prevented from using it, for the poet begged us to return it. The pair must have had a "falling out."

A business man criticized the street department because of slippery walks. The city engineer said it wasn't slippery. Nobody seems to tumble for it.

Sir Tollo: We desire to ask the lady contributor what she meant by the "black standby hat" we have ditched. How dare she blacken the reputation of our hat, or standby, whatever it is meant, by placing it in the same category with:

A black cup of coffee.
A black piece of bread.
A black pair of eyes.
A black team of oxen.
Black children's stockings.

—G. W.

Never saw so many "undressed chickens" in our life as at the poultry show in the armory last week.

Why don't some one petition congress to keep strings from under trains for people to trip over, asks Mawmuss. Yesterday he read an item in the paper saying that a man lost a leg when he slipped and fell under a string of cars.

LEARN A WORD A DAY

(This Week's List)

CHAFING DISH—A frying pan that made good in society.

REPUTATION—Something you get after holding your neighbor's wife on your knee.

EXPERIENCE—Something you get while looking for something else.

MOONSHINE—Liquid sunstroke.

PROMISE—One of the things you cannot deposit at the bank.

DUST—Mud with the juice squeezed out of it.

SPORT—A man who sings "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" when he pays his taxes.

Why not try reading Dante's Inferno whenever the weather is below zero? We know of a man who gets a lot of comfort from it.

One of the Pied Piper's Rats

You might as well kill a man outright as scare him to death. That is what Mike the janitor said after the supposed practical joker caught a rat and tied a tiny bell around its neck and thus left it to worry itself to death. We found out later that the guilty person, although practical, is not a joker at all. Mike's means of driving all the other rats away. But it surely was tough for Mike.

—ROLLO.

Europe's Rare Stamps Passing Into U.S. Hands

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Among the precious relics to pass into the hands of Americans since the war are some of the world's rarest postage stamps. American collectors have been buying these with such zeal in all the auction rooms of Europe that this nation has now become philatellically famous. Invaluable postage stamps, valued at eight or ten thousand dollars, are said to decorate the albums of scores of Americans, while what is thought to be the largest and most single collection of rare postage stamps in the world is owned by an American textile manufacturer of Utica.

Stamp-collecting is a sport which seems to appeal very strongly to people of all ages and all classes. Those who fail to grasp it, fascination can not possibly understand why anyone should wish to pay \$10,000 for a square inch of paper, bearing often a faded design and worth originally only one cent. It is easy to see why a collector pays a large sum for a famous painting or art object, because it usually possesses rare beauty, but there is nothing strikingly beautiful nor yet strikingly ugly about most old stamps. One of Joseph Hergesheimer's recent characters probably explains it when he says:

"If it weren't for collectors—if it weren't for men with money and time and discrimination—if special collections of special things weren't made—we'd never know about ourselves or what we were. It's history of the best kind."

GOOD INVESTMENTS

Undoubtedly, the law of supply and demand has much to do with the charm of stamp collecting, too. Rare stamps are investments, an excellent investment. When the war broke out, most gilded securities in the money market fell many points, but stamp rarities not only retained their value; they increased it. A man can put \$5,000 in a rare stamp without feeling extravagant, for he is practically sure that in 10 years' time it will be worth as much, if not more. Only the discovery of some unknown specimens could cause a depreciation in its value, and even then it would soon recover as soon as the copies had been absorbed.

Occasionally, an overlooked specimen does turn up and finds a crowd of eager bidders waiting to welcome it in the auction room. This occurrence is as rare as the stamp itself, though copies sometimes come to light at odd times and odd places. Anyone who has any old papers or letters in his possession would do well to examine the stamps. It is possible that he may come across an odd one that is worth at least \$100.

RARE STAMPS

An idea of what constitutes a rare stamp may be gathered from an enumeration of some of the specimens in the \$500,000 collection belonging to Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y. To be a rare stamp need not be unique, but some in this collection are. One of the famous stamps, which was locked up in the Paris home of the famous stamp collector, the late Count Philip von Ferrary, is the postmaster's stamp, issued at Boscaena, N. H., just before the first government issue in 1847. It is on the original envelope bearing the Boscaena postmark. Its cost to Mr. Hind was about \$12,000. Another unique specimen is the Lockport, N. Y., postmaster's stamp, which also was posted at the Ferrary sale, at the price of \$5,500. Still another is the only known copy of the 5-cent envelope stamp issued by the Annapolis post office, which cost \$3,000.

The most famous rare stamp in the world is the 1-cent British Guiana of 1856, which was recently bought by a Swiss collector for \$30,000, in the Paris auction of the Ferrary collection. It is a tiny bit of carmine-colored paper bearing the design of a ship which is framed by the motto—"Damus petimusque."

well as the inscription "British Guiana, Postage One Cent."



No article in our store has brought us more friends and fewer complaints than Interwoven Socks. They fit best, look best, wear best, and if that doesn't prove they are best, we don't know what "best" means. At all events our Interwoven customers entertain no doubt on the subject.

Interwoven Socks

Silks, wools, lises, Interwoven Socks are incontestably the greatest value in men's hosiery today. Come and see for yourself.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
"TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR"

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What were the first 10 cars manufactured in the United States?
A. W. M.

A. Not until in the twentieth century.

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Q. Where is the largest swimming pool in the world? P. A. M.

A. San Francisco has a new pool which is said to be the largest in the world. It is 1,000 feet long, and 100 feet wide, except for a center portion which is 300 feet wide to provide for a racing course across the pool. The depth varies from 3 to 14 feet and the cost of the pool was \$80,000.

Q. What is the meaning of the phrase "to chat under the mantle of the fireplace"? D. R.

A. In the thirteenth century, fireplaces constituted a kind of closet. The side walls had seats arranged along them. Here people could sit comfortably and chat.

Q. Is election day always a legal holiday? W. T.

A. General election day, first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, which will come on the 4th this year, is a legal holiday in every State and Territory except Alaska, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Ohio, Philippines and Vermont. In Illinois it is a legal holiday in Chicago and a number of other cities. In Ohio it is a half holiday. In Maine it is a holiday only as to the courts, which also close on the State election day.

Q. Who is the President of Switzerland? A. U.

A. On Dec. 13 the Swiss Parliament elected Ernest Chuard, President of the Swiss Confederation for 1923. Chuard was Vice President in 1923.

Emerson Poems Lacked Music

(Leonard Huxley, in Yale Review)

The Brownings admired Emerson much, were most curious in asking about him, and Browning said that some of his poems were beautiful though deficient in music. They had only seen portions of Tennyson's Ode (on the death of the duke of Wellington), which they were most glad to have a lesson of from me, so I sent to him a leaf of my own. Tennyson's brother Frederick who is settled as a walking gentleman at Florence, or perhaps I shall meet him one of these days.

I asked about the new book. They said it was not to be a continuation of the epic, but a series of short poems linked in the way of in Memoriam, treating of the legends of the Round Table. They agreed with me in thinking the epic the best thing he had written.

They also greatly admired the series of pictures in The Lady of Shalott, which was another of the poems relative to the way of in Memoriam, already written. They regretted his omission from the original copy of a verse about "landing at the planked wharf."

They knew Margaret Fuller well and her last day in Florence was spent in the room in which she sat, writing the words of the hymn, but one of the cold intellectual class, but was a very fine and warm-hearted woman. They spoke in the very highest and most admiring terms of George Sand, of whom they had seen a good deal in Paris lately.

DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE THE LITTLE FELLOW DOESN'T FEEL IT



Hold Party On Birthday Of Clio Club

Former Members Send Letters
To Be Read At Thirtieth
Anniversary Meeting

Thirty years ago Clio club organized at the home of Mrs. W. H. Child, now living in Seattle, Wash., and chosen Miss Carrie Morgan as its president. Monday night the present members of the club and the old members who are living in the city gathered at the home of Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 547 College-ave., to observe the anniversary. Mrs. H. W. Abraham, Mrs. F. S. Bradford, Mrs. J. S. Reeve, Mrs. Charles Mory and Miss Zella Smith, who had at one time been members of the club, were present. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly Baer and Mrs. Edith Richmond Galpin, former members, were unable to attend.

Miss Carrie Morgan read a history of the club, telling of its organization and activities since its organization. Many letters were received from old members who are living out of the city. Mrs. Frank Harriman, who is an active member, but who is spending the winter elsewhere, sent a letter of greeting.

Among the greetings were letters from Mrs. Jane B. Dickinson, Claremont, Calif.; Mrs. W. H. Chilson, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. R. W. Pringle, Normal, Ill.; Mrs. Frederick Rouse, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. McKenzle, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Siffer, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. D. Wharton, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. S. Little, Canton, Ill.; Mrs. John Faville, Lake Mills, Wis.; Mrs. Doane Upjohn, Delavan, Wis.; Mrs. Ida Graham Humphrey, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. H. M. Moore, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Fanny Caton Roodie, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Dora Barrett, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. F. F. Hunter, Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Grace Godard Grayson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Nelie Benjamin, Milwaukee, Wis.

Eagles Plan Big Meeting For Feb. 6

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will initiate a class of 52 candidates at the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order Wednesday evening, Feb. 6. Officers of Menasha Aerie will be in charge of the work.

A banquet will be one of the features of the celebration and Judge A. J. Schmidt of Manitowoc will be the speaker. The program will include music and vaudeville stunts.

Appleton Aerie, No. 574, was organized in 1904 and with the new class will have a membership of 607.

CARD PARTIES

G. Langstadt, C. Roemer and Henry Kraus won honors at the Elk skat tournament Monday night in the club. Six tables were played.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Catholic Order of Foresters will give its weekly card party at 2:45 Thursday afternoon in the Catholic home. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at bridge and schafkopf.

Fourteen tables of skat were played at the weekly meeting of Appleton Skat club in Eagle hall Sunday afternoon. The winners were Louis Keller, Appleton; Joseph Walters, Menasha; Steven Zemlock, Neenah; Matt Zoelner, Neenah; and Charles Schimpf, Appleton.

St. Joseph Ladies Aid society will give an open card party in St. Joseph hall Thursday afternoon. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played.

LODGE NEWS

Elk Ladies will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Elk hall. The hostesses are Mrs. Henry Reuter and Mrs. E. W. Douglas.

Knights of Columbus will give a card party and dance at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Catholic home for knights and their friends. Bridge, schafkopf and mah jongg are to be played.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Lady Eagles will have their regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkopf will be played after the business period.

CHILD AT GLEN HAVEN IS SCALDED TO DEATH

Glen Haven, Wis.—The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kamm was so badly scalded that the child died twelve hours later. A pan of hot water was left on the floor. The baby fell into it backwards and was fatally scalded.

ENJOYED A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

"I wish to say that FOLEY PILLS worked O. K. on me in a couple of hours and the pains left me at once. I took a couple of them at the afternoon, went to bed and had a good night's sleep and have not good ever since," writes Con Thiel, 118 E. Columbia St., Fort Wayne, Indiana. FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys and will increase their activity. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere. adv.

All this week — Big Sale of beautiful Trimmed Hats — \$3 and \$5. Come early. — LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, 516 John-st. will be hostess to the Wednesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. L. A. Yoniz has charge of the program, which is on "Edward V. Lucas."

The Fortnightly club will meet with Mrs. E. B. Morse, 549 Washington-st. at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Johns has charge of the program on "The Life and Letters of Walter Page" by Burton Hendrick.

Mrs. A. G. Koch was hostess to the Monday Bridge club at her home, 1021 Sixth-st. Monday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Arndt, Mrs. P. A. Kornely and Mrs. A. G. Koch.

Miss Lucille Rammer, Sherman-pl. entertained the "Ehnhoo's" club at a dice party Monday night. Miss Agnes Jansen and Miss Genevieve Steffen were the guests of honor. Prizes were won by Miss Marge Foss and Miss Steffen.

The West End Reading club meets with Mrs. P. R. Thom, 558 College-ave. at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The program is in charge of Mrs. F. J. Edmonds.

At the meeting of the Employed Boys Brotherhood Monday evening the program for February was made out by Harry Parton. Following the business session, Carl Wennerstrand and C. L. Boynton gave their reports on the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Madison from which they returned that morning.

The regular meeting of the scout leaders class will take place at Appleton Womans clubhouse at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The troop from the Richmond school will meet at the Fourth ward school at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

The H. T. G. club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Anna Paltzer, Richmond-st. Five hundred was played and the prize was won by Miss Rena Courtney.

The L. P. G. club met Monday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Schueler, 636 Atlantic-st. The evening was spent informally. Miss Loretta Maurer will be hostess at the next meeting Feb. 11 at her home at 443 Walnut-st.

Miss Irene Koepke, 819 North Division-st. entertained the N. S. Twelve club Monday evening. The time was spent socially. The next meeting will be held in three weeks with Miss Leone Loos as hostess at her home at 463 North-st.

The La-fa-Lot club held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Lauretta Wichmann, 455 State-st. Sewing occupied the time of the members. Miss Agnes Sauer will entertain at the next meeting at her home at 694 Morrison-st.

PARTIES

Miss Melba Herzfeldt entertained a group of friends at a party at her home, 1409 Rogers-ave., on Monday evening. Miss Emma Johnson was the guest of honor.

A group of young people surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of Freedom Sunday evening. Cards and dancing entertained the guests, who included the Misses Helen Fox, Della Appleton, Mary McCann, Loretta Schuh, Marie Appleton, Verna Coffey, Lorraine DeBruin, Catherine Fox, Marian Appleton, Philomena Schuh, the Messrs Sylvester DeBruin, Frank Evert, John Daul, William Appleton, William Coffey, Thomas McCann, Nick Ross, Lester Huss, Joseph Schuh, Joseph Coffey, Chester Appleton, Joseph DeBruin and Norbert Schuh.

Twenty-five girls of Adelphi society were entertained at a sleighride party to Menasha Saturday night. The girls had supper in Menasha before returning to Appleton. Mary Louie, chaperoned the party. In the afternoon three girls were initiated into the organization. They were Claire Blodeau, Alma and Caryl Short.

A group of young people was entertained by Alex Schreiber at a sleighride party Monday evening. The party was conveyed to Little Chute and back to the Schreiber home on the Mackville-rd where lunch was served.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Boy Scouts of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the church parlors. Regular scout work will be taken care of.

The Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church are bringing two speakers to Appleton to speak here at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the church. They are Miss N. Elizabeth Taylor, field secretary of National Missions, and Miss Grace Segar, a Navajo Indian girl.

St. Joseph choir will be entertained at a supper at 6:15 Tuesday night in St. Joseph hall. The supper will be followed by a social hour with games.

The Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon. The time of the meeting will be 8 o'clock instead of 2:30, as has been customary. Mrs. Anna Sherlioh's group will be in charge of the meeting.

The Girl Scouts of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the church parlors. Regular scout work will be taken up.

David Johnson of Waverly, Ind., is spending several days in Appleton as the guest of friends.

Reeve Circle Entertains At Bridge Party

Mrs. Etta Pomeroy Miller of Madison was the guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge party given by the J. Reeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at Hotel Appleton at 1 o'clock Monday. Mrs. Miller was the first president of the circle. Another charter member, Miss Helen Dean of Fond du Lac, was a guest at the luncheon. There were 33 members present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Josephine Richardson and Mrs. R. F. Shepherd and at dice by Mrs. Minnie Mills and Miss Ida Ashman. Mrs. John Farwell of Kaukauna played several piano selections with a phonograph accompaniment.

Social Calendar For Wednesday

1:00—Appleton Womans club luncheon, clubhouse.
2:00—Ladies Eagles, Eagle hall.
2:30—Wednesday club, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, 516 John-st.
2:30—West End Reading club, Mrs. P. R. Thom, 558 College-ave.
2:45—Fortnightly club, Mrs. E. B. Morse, 549 Washington-st.
3:00—Elk Ladies, Elk club.
3:00—Sports Council of Appleton Womans club, clubhouse.
8:00—Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagle hall.
8:00—Knights of Columbus Card Party, Catholic Home.
8:00—Christian Endeavor program, Memorial Presbyterian church.

HI-Y CLUB PREPARES FOR DEPUTATION WORK

The Hi-Y club met Sunday afternoon to plan for their deputation team work which will begin next Sunday when they will have charge of the boys' meeting at the Y. M. C. A. There has been call for this sort of work from pastor-less churches and the young people's societies of the city have invited the members to take charge of their services.

The team will include several speakers and a male quartet and orchestra. The entire program is given by members of the club who are composed of seniors and juniors of Appleton high school.

Close Library Thursday
Appleton's public library will be closed all day Thursday, except in the evening, to permit the library staff to rearrange fixtures which were moved while decorating was in progress. The library will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday evening.

THIS BRIGHT BABY GIRL

Brought Joy to Home. Mrs. Price's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scotat, Pa.—"I never felt like working, and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would find drag around all day long. At times I would have terrible pains and would be in bed three or four days. I was in this condition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as with both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me."

Mrs. ROBERT PRICE, Scotat, Pa. Lockhaven, Pa.
In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Genuine!

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for colds and gripe misery. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drug store. Each package contains proven directions for Colds and tells how to prepare an Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis. adv.

Expect 50 At Luncheon At Womans Club

A large number of reservations have been made for the first of the series of luncheons which Appleton Womans club will give at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock on Wednesday. It is expected that covers will be laid for at least 50 guests.

Arrangements have been made so that women who wish to remain for the afternoon to play cards may do so. They must furnish their own cards and score pads, however. Another luncheon and card part will be given by the club in February.

WERNER TELLS OF MEETING WITH FOUNDER OF Y. M. C. A.

Fifteen young men, at the meeting of the George Williams club at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, heard George F. Werner, general secretary, tell of his personal meeting in London with Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mr. Werner gave also a biographical sketch of Williams' early life.

SUPERIOR ROTARIANS WOULD JOIN MINNESOTA

Superior.—At a meeting of the Rotary club here, it was decided to petition for a charter in the Minnesota district, instead of the Wisconsin district. The remoteness of the nearest Wisconsin chapter and the proximity of the Minnesota club is given as the reason for the change.

For SURE relief from constipation be sure you get ALL BRAN—Kellogg's!

If you suffer from constipation, you cannot afford to lose time experimenting. The poisons which accumulate while you try ineffective measures can undermine your health.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer will return your money. It brings you SURE results because it is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be wholly effective. Kellogg's Bran is the only bran that is cooked and krumbled, is endorsed and prescribed by physicians everywhere. It will bring back your health to you. So be sure you get Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled.

You could tell Kellogg's Bran with your eyes closed—once you had tasted that delicious, nut-like flavor.

McCORMICK JURY RECEIVES THREATS

Chippewa Falls.—The climax of a storm of hostile criticism directed against the jury which on Wednesday found John A. H. T. McCormick guilty of the murder of his wife, Ida Jennie McCormick on Aug. 9, 1915, came Monday afternoon when the aid of the United States postal authorities was requested in an effort to run down the sender of abusive notes received by R. J. Emerson, court clerk, and James Knight, juror.

The note to Mr. Emerson was mailed to him at his office at the court house. The note to Mr. Knight was slipped under the door of his home. Similar notes are said to have been received by other jurors and persons who were prominent in the McCormick case.

HOLD 6TH CARD PARTY AT ST. JOHN CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute.—The sixth of a series of card parties will be given Tuesday evening in the church basement by the members of St. John parish. Schafkopf and rummie will be played and prizes awarded.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Evenhoven of Kaukauna called on friends here Sunday.

Lutz Ice company finished filling its ice house near Lehigh's landing Saturday and is now moving its equipment to Lake Winnebago, where it commenced cutting Tuesday morning. The ice at the lake is about 20 inches thick and of good quality. About two weeks will be required for the company to complete its harvest.

STANDARD MFG. CO. ENTERTAINS WORKERS

Bonuses Are Paid To Employees
With Service Records Of
Six Months

Employees of the Standard Manufacturing company who have given six months of uninterrupted service to the company were given bonuses at the second annual dinner given for employees, their wives and officials of the company on Saturday night in Knights of Pythias hall. The bonus is a part of the profit of 1923 and is that time.

L. Kroes of the Employees Mutual Liability and Insurance company, Wausau talked on "Safety" and led the community singing. Several readings were given by Harry Oaks and one of the old employees, Joseph Doerfler, entertained with harmonica and guitar selections. Robert Schmidt, president of the company, told what cooperation and a friendly spirit between employee and employer meant. This was followed by an informal dance.

Miss Margaret Stark submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital on Monday morning.

Mrs. E. J. Morrow and Miss Mary Garvey visited friends in Oshkosh Sunday.

SAVE THE TROUBLE OF COFFEE MAKING USE

Washington Coffee
IT IS MADE
JUST DISSOLVE
AND DRINK IT.
A GREAT CONVENIENCE
AND OH, SO GOOD!

To have a beautiful home is the ambition of every man or woman who has the least home-making instinct.

That does not mean that the home has to be a mansion or a house for even a small apartment may be beautiful and homey.

We're just as careful when choosing furniture for the small apartment as we are when we choose furniture for the bigger home. It is all good furniture, artistic and comfortable, the kind that is a prized possession—and the cost is surprisingly low.

Saecker-Diderrich Co.
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies
Two Entrances:
College Ave. and Oneida St.



The
Horseshoe
Brand
Wringers

Have These Exclusive Features:
The only wringers with patented rust-proof rolls.
The only wringers with rust-proof steel ball bearings.
The only wringer approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. The highest endorsement by the greatest authority on household devices in the world.
They cost no more than the ordinary wringers.

COME IN AND SEE THEM.

A-Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864



Corsages of Distinction
Our many years devoted exclusively to the fashioning of flowers into distinctive designs, is the reason why we should be entrusted with your work. Prices moderate.

THE ART FLOWER SHOP
Phone 3012
Conway Hotel Bldg.



Toast Fit for a King

The best toast in the world is none too good for you and yours. So why not decide right now that Westinghouse Turnover Toast will be the only kind served from now on? One trial will justify your selection—for there's no mistaking its quick, uniform, pleasing way of toasting. It even turns the toast for you.



Westinghouse

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company

779 COLLEGE AVENUE

APPLETON SECOND ONLY TO FONDY IN CENSUS INCREASE

City Has Shown Growth Of 20 Per Cent Since 1920—
Pass Beloit

Increase in population in Appleton since 1920 has been, next to Fond du Lac, the most rapid of any city of over 10,000 population in Wisconsin according to a survey which covered 503 of the 749 cities in the United States credited with more than 10,000 inhabitants in the 1920 census.

The survey, based on statistics from local sources, for 1919 and the autumn of 1923, are considered the most dependable estimates possible in the absence of an actual enumeration.

Appleton credited with a population of 19,561 in 1920, now is estimated to have at least 23,473 inhabitants. This means an increase of 20 per cent for the three years. Fond du Lac's increase was 25 per cent. The cities which are closest to Appleton in percentage of growth are Sheboygan and Racine which are credited with an increase of about 18 1/2 per cent. Appleton has passed Beloit and nearly overtaken Eau Claire in population, according to the survey.

The totals for 1924 and 1920 for cities in Wisconsin are summarized as follows:

	1924	1920
Appleton	23,473	19,561
Beloit	23,412	21,234
Eau Claire	23,519	20,509
Fond du Lac	29,284	23,427
Green Bay	38,729	31,017
Kenosha	48,566	40,472
LaCrosse	34,228	30,421
Madison	44,777	38,378
Milwaukee	114,290	87,147
Manitowish	19,763	17,362
Oshkosh	36,478	33,162
Racine	68,593	58,593
Sheboygan	36,114	30,955
Superior	42,628	39,671
Wausau	20,527	18,661

UNVEIL PICTURE OF PRESIDENT AT 'Y'

Attorney E. S. Godfrey unveiled a picture of President Calvin Coolidge at the Sunday afternoon meeting in the boys division of the Y. M. C. A. before a large crowd of boys.

The picture was presented to the boys' department of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. by the president and bears this inscription: "To young men and Christians Calvin Coolidge."

The speaker gave a brief sketch of the president's life portraying in an interesting way his early life on his father's farm in Vermont.

Throughout his talk he emphasized that Coolidge was a plain farmer lad and that he had attained his present position by living simply, quietly and well.

Leonard Hennickson was in charge of the meeting and led the group singing. Milton Yener, the boy saxophonist rendered several selections. The attendance at the meeting was greatly augmented by the number of boys who came as guests of members of the Trustees club.

Waiters Destroy Myth That Thin Man Is Heaviest Eater

The fat man eats just as much as any "skinny" man or put it the other way around. If you don't believe it, ask any waitress in any restaurant and she'll tell you the same thing. Of course, there are some fat men who can eat circles around their thinner brothers, but everyone knows too that there are thin men who eat and eat and eat.

There is one fat man, said a waitress at Snyder's restaurant, who starts every day with three grapefruits, followed by a heavy meal. He ends up with apple cider. But that is an exception. This man never has time to eat breakfast and when he comes in about 10 or 11 o'clock he makes up for lost time. As a general thing, however, the men who come into this restaurant eat about the same amount of food, and order the same things. They do like sweets and steaks, though.

"Trust any man to like to eat," said the waitress in the College Inn, "and they eat more pie than any other dessert." Here they noticed no difference in the amount of food a fat or thin man ate, but remarked that there were exceptions.

At the Baltimore Dairy Lunch the waiter said that there are some thin

men who come in there and eat more than many a fat man would think of doing. Again they have fat men who eat and eat and EAT. Most of the men who come in to eat are in a hurry and order things that require little or no preparation. There are some, though, he said, who come in and take their time about everything, order a big meal and eat it leisurely. And the men who do this are not always those whose waistlines measure above the average.

A man visited the Conway Coffee Shop the other morning and as a part of his breakfast ordered a glass of milk. After considering a moment he cancelled it, saying it was far too fattening, and ordered coffee instead. As a general thing, the waiter said, there is no difference in the amount of food ordered by fat men and the lean kinds, although some fat men are pretty careful of what they eat. The funniest sight is the man with indigestion who would like to eat what his stomach won't permit. Instead of a nice juicy steak and a piece of mince or coconut cake, he sorrowfully orders toast and tea. "Such is life," mused the waiter, polishing a glass.

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

NUMBER 21

Innumerable avenues of information for checking up delinquents are furnished the Bureau of Internal Revenue. One of these is the "information at source" provision of the revenue act. Under this provision report must be made by all persons, corporations, and partnerships of payments of income to others during the year of \$1,000 or more. Information returns are carefully checked with the individual return of the taxpayer to whom such payments were made. Thousands of delinquent and additional taxes aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars have been discovered as the result of this audit.

The act requires report of payment of all "fixed and determinable income" such as wages, salaries, commissions, royalties, etc. The requirement is not limited to periodical payments, but a single payment of \$1,000 or more must be reported. A separate return of information for each employee whose salary or wage for 1923 was \$1,000 is required of employers. Payment for overtime, fees, commissions, bonuses, and the fair value of board and lodging furnished as part payment for services should be included.

Fraternal organizations and associations are required to report salaries paid officers. Banks are required to report interest paid or credited to a depositor if the total during the year equaled or exceeded \$1,000.

A separate report of each payment of \$1,000 or more is required on Form 1099, Form 1096, on which must be shown the number of separate returns served as a letter of transmittal. The forms may be obtained at offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. Collectors, however, are not authorized to receive information returns, which should be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Sorting Section, Washington D. C. The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924.

85 CENTS AN HOUR CARPENTER'S SCALE

The wage scale of carpenters was set at 85 cents an hour at the annual banquet and business meeting of the district council of carpenters, which included cities between Green Bay and Fond du Lac. Delegates from every city attended the meeting, which was held in Trades and Labor council hall.

Auditing of books and other general business was taken care of. Fred Bachman acted as toastmaster at the banquet. A smoker followed.

REMOVE BODY FROM HOME TO SAVE IT FROM FLAMES

While the body of Lemuel Stearns lay in a room at the home of his daughter Mrs. M. E. Keenan at Antigo, fire broke out in the roof and ceiling overhead. It was not discovered until neighbors saw the flames coming through the roof. Firemen had to remove the body to protect it. Mr. Stearns, who was a resident of Outagamie co. 34 years ago, died Friday night at the home of Mrs. Keenan. He was the father of Guy R. Stearns of Appleton and L. F. Stearns of Neenah.

at Elk hall on Feb. 1. The party will be given by the class of 1926, which is the sophomore group.

NORMAL SCHOOL TEACHER SPEAKS TO PRINCIPALS

"Personal Liberty" will be the subject of the address of Prof. F. E. Mitchell of Oshkosh Normal school at the second meeting of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club which will take place at Neenah on Friday evening. Dinner will be served at the Valley Inn and will be followed by a program. Principals of Appleton public schools are members of the club.

Gib Horst plays at Lamer's Hall Little Chute every Wednesday.

Movie, Congo. Church, Feb. 5.

Plantz Throws Cold Water On Plans For Prom

If students at Lawrence college were dreaming of the grandeur of the first Lawrence junior promenade, Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of the college put their dreams to flight when he announced that the ruling in regard to class dances does not permit the junior class to ask outsiders or students from the other three classes to the "junior party." Hope of the big social event was given birth when an editorial was published in the Lawrenceian urging the class to inaugurate a prom program. The next issue of the school paper carried a letter from Dr. Plantz making plain that the prom was not permissible.

For many years only the Greek letter organizations were allowed to have dances and these only when they were paid for by patrons and patronesses. Recently the ruling was changed so that the Greeks might give and pay for their own dances. This year each class in the college was allowed to give a party for its own membership at which dancing would be permissible. The latter rule does not allow the juniors to have guests or to make a big social event of the class party.

The first college dance to be given under the new ruling will take place

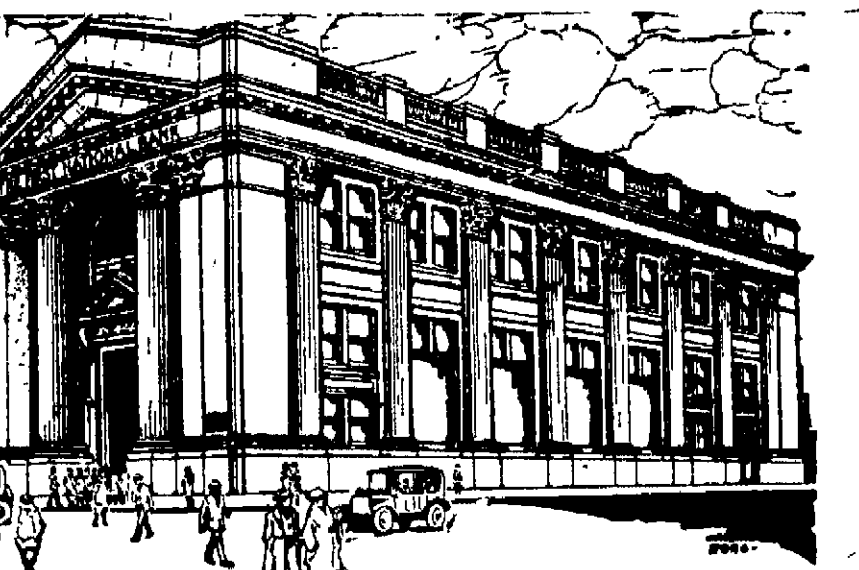
There Is No Return Along The Road Of Life--

No one can turn back and "do differently." It is like the water that turns the wheel it is gone forever. You cannot retire on the money that you have squandered.

The sure way to provide protection for advancing years is to save something out of each days work. Money saved now will care for you in later years when you prefer or must "take things easy".

START YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON



Capital \$500,000
Resources over \$5,000,000



Vitamines? Vitamines? Why bless you, cheese for years has been known to contain the two most important vitamins. When you eat Kraft Cheese, you get the vitamins in their most palatable form.

4 varieties: American, Pimento, Swiss and Brick, sold by the slice, pound or loaf.

8 VARIETIES IN TINS



Look for This Label

DEAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Or Rent a Car
DRIVE IT YOURSELF
807 North St. Phone 434



WHETHER IT'S BREAD, CAKE, or PIE—

it's the flour that counts. Good old Gold Medal has been the baking stand-by in homes where food is food as long as you can remember. It's white, it's fine, it's pure, and every sack is just like the last one. Bake oftener—eat more kinds of wheat foods. Wheat is nourishing, and flour is wheat, and GOLD MEDAL is the pick of the whole country's yield.

Gold Medal flour



The GOLD MEDAL TRADE MARK of the Washburn Crosby Company, Minneapolis, is your guide to pure and wholesome cereal foods. As the name of the famous Gold Medal Flour it has been familiar to American women of three generations. As you rely on this mark in buying flour so you can rely on it in buying Gold Medal Purified Bran, Gold Medal Wheat Cereal, Gold Medal Quick Cooking Oats, Gold Medal Pancake Flour & Gold Medal Cake Flour.

Make Your Trips to the Bank Count

When you come to the Bank make use of your Interest-Bearing Account, Checking Account and Safe Deposit Box all at the same time.

When you come to deposit money in your Interest-Bearing Account, you might as well use the bank conveniences to write your checks, and also to put that valuable insurance paper in your Safe Deposit Box.

And besides, don't miss the opportunity to ask us for advice on any financial problem that's troubling you.

Citizens National Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

The Limousine Type Ambulance

is the very latest thing in its line. It is furnished with heater, electric fan, and every convenience one could wish for.

Yet when it drives up, it cannot be told from a splendid limousine. It saves the curious stares of onlookers, and creates no comment. We have an ambulance of this type to place at your disposal.

Superior Funeral Service
THE BEYER FUNERAL HOME
674 ONIEDA AT FRANKLIN ST.
Phone 583

For Results Read The Post-Crescent Want Ads

IRVING ZUELKE MUSIC NOTES


BRUNSWICK  VICTROLA



HEAR
Maier &
Pattison
AT THE
Lawrence Memo-
rial Chapel
TONIGHT

Their playing is the
supreme expression of
their art.

Maier and Pattison Use The


and record their playing
for the AMPICO

The Tangle

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH
GRAVES HAMILTON TO
MRS. JOHN ALDEN
PRESCOTT

MY DEAR DAUGHTER:
I read in the paper this morning
of the disappearance of a man by
the name of Harry Ellington. Is he
the husband of that pretty little
friend of yours? I am quite sure he
must be, for the papers say he was
a broker and speak of his wife as
having the name of Ruth.
Oh, I am very sorry for her, but I
never did like him. I thought he
was a scoundrel from the first time
I saw him. I never could see just
what Jack found in him that made
him so friendly with him. I do hope
that Jack wasn't concerned in any
of his dealings.
Your father expressed the same
thing tonight. It seems that he, too,
had warned Jack against Ellington,
who had not had a very good name
among stock brokers for some time.
Your father said that young men
are very apt to make money
rapidly and that Ellington seemed
quite a plausible fellow, consequently
he might have inveigled Jack into
some of his business schemes. He
dismissed the subject, however, by
saying that he was sure Jack had
too much common sense. I told him
that Jack had too much love for you
to risk the money that was needed
for you and little Jack in some stock
gambling operation.
If you can do it without hurting
her any more than she is already
hurt will you please convey my

greatest sympathy to Ruth Ellington.
She did not look happy when
I was there, and although she prob-
ably is better off now that he is gone,
yet it always injures woman's pride
quite as much as it hurts her love
when the world knows that some
other woman means more to her
husband than she herself.
There, I think I have said enough
about this deplorable case.
How is dear little Jack? Leslie,
you will forgive me when I say that
I do not think I could be grand-
mother to any sweeter baby if you
had really borne him yourself, and
besides you know I feel quite like a
beneficent old stork because you
know I brought him to you.
I am glad you are feeling so well,
but aren't you taxing your strength
too much by letting your cook go?
Of course when I was your age, I
was doing my own work, with two
babies on my hands, and no nurse
for either of them. But life today
has grown so complex, my dear.
There are so many more outside
calls on a young married woman
than there were in my time. How-
ever, you know best and I am sure
that old Nanny is a perfect treasure
to you.
What do you hear from Jack's
mother? Is she well?
Had a long letter from Alice to-
day. Am sending it to you in this
letter.
Your loving
MOTHER.

TOMORROW: Alice Hamilton to
her mother—An international mar-
riage.

Adventures Of The Twins

The Story Of Robber Ricebird
"Come on, fellows! What did I
tell you? Didn't I say that Olive
Land was a fine place? Look at that
ricefield all 'specially planted for us!
Nothing like that up north."
A little brown and white bird with
a yellow throat made this long speech
to a couple of dozen of his friends.
They were all resting in a pine tree
after their long journey.

The birds hadn't noticed a couple
of small figures nearby—a little boy
and girl who nodded knowingly at
each other when they heard what
the birds were saying.
"That's Robber Ricebird and his
gang that Mister Ricegrower asked
us to look out for," said Nick to
Nancy. "Did you hear him say that
the rice had been 'specially planted
for them'?"

"Maybe he does think so," an-
swered Nancy. "He seems like a nice
little bird. He doesn't look like a
thief."
"If he's been here before, he ought
to know better," argued Nick. "Per-
haps he's just telling that to his
friends so they'll all go along and
keep him company."

But before Nancy could answer,
Robber Ricebird called out. "Come
on, fellows! If we want to get as far
as South America this year, we'll
have to be attending to business.
Now eat all the rice you can hold
because we have to fly a long dis-
tance over water with nothing to eat
at all. One, two, three, ready, go!"
And instantly all the birds settled
down on the rice stalks like a small
cloud and began to snip off the little
rice grain as fast as they could
make their bills go.

"Um! Yum! Isn't this grand!" they
warbled.

"Spink! Spink! Isn't it fine!" they
chirped. "Bobbie, you're a fine chap
to bring us here."

"Bobbie! Did you hear?" whispered
Nick. "That's short for Robber."
Just then there was a sharp bang,
bang, bang! And the birds rose in a
panic and swarmed back into the
pine tree.

"What was that, Bobbie?"
they panted. "It sounded like a gun."
"It was a gun!" exclaimed their
leader in a puzzled voice. "I know,
because I've heard Mister Ricegrower

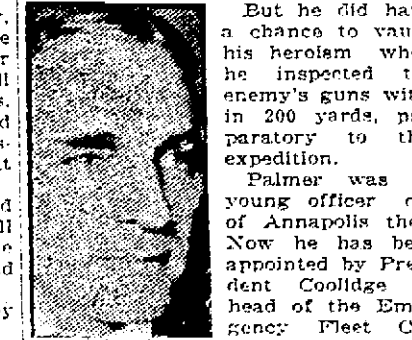
shooting at the crows in his corn-
field up north. Why, you'd think we
were robbers and were stealing, so
you would! Really, I'm so upset I'll
have to sing to steady my nerves.
Come on, let's all sing. It will do us
good." And to the Twins' amazement,
what should the birds begin
but:

"Bob—o—link, bob—o—link,
Spink, spank, spink, spank,"
"Why it's Bobbie Bobolink," cried
Nancy. "We'll have to hurry and tell
Mister Ricegrower that it's all a
mistake. Bobbie's the sweetest bird
in the world!"
"Well I declare!" said Mister Rice-
grower in surprise. "I go right out
and put up a welcome sign. I never
knew that bobolinks and ricebirds
were the same. I guess they're wel-
come to a bit of rice on their travels."
(To Be Continued)

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Unusual People

HERO OF WAR OF '38
Washington—Leigh C. Palmer, rear
admiral, U. S. N., retired, just missed
being chosen to sink the Merrimac in
Santiago Harbor during the Spanish-
American war.

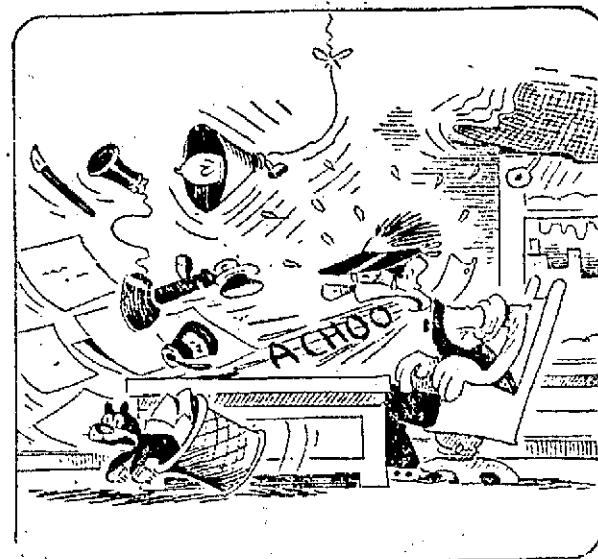


But he did have
a chance to vault
his heroism when
he inspected the
enemy's guns with-
in 200 yards, pre-
paratory to this
expedition.
Palmer was a
young officer out
of Annapolis then.
Now he has been
appointed by Pres-
ident Coolidge as
head of the Emer-
gency Fleet Cor-
poration.

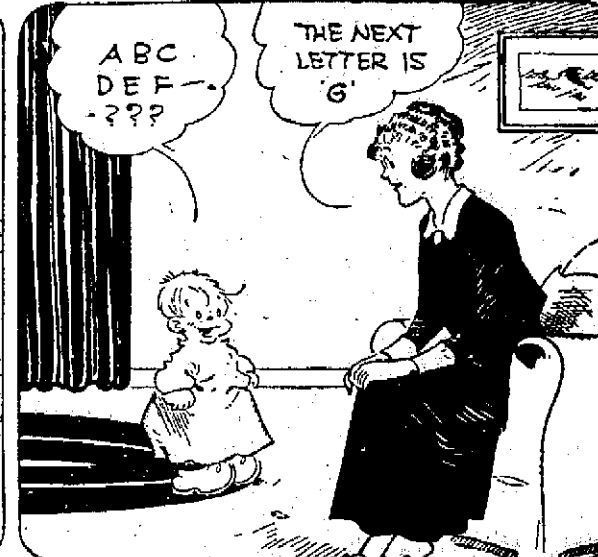
Gib Horst plays at Lamer's
Hall Little Chute every Wednes-
day.

Movie, Congo. Church, Feb. 5.

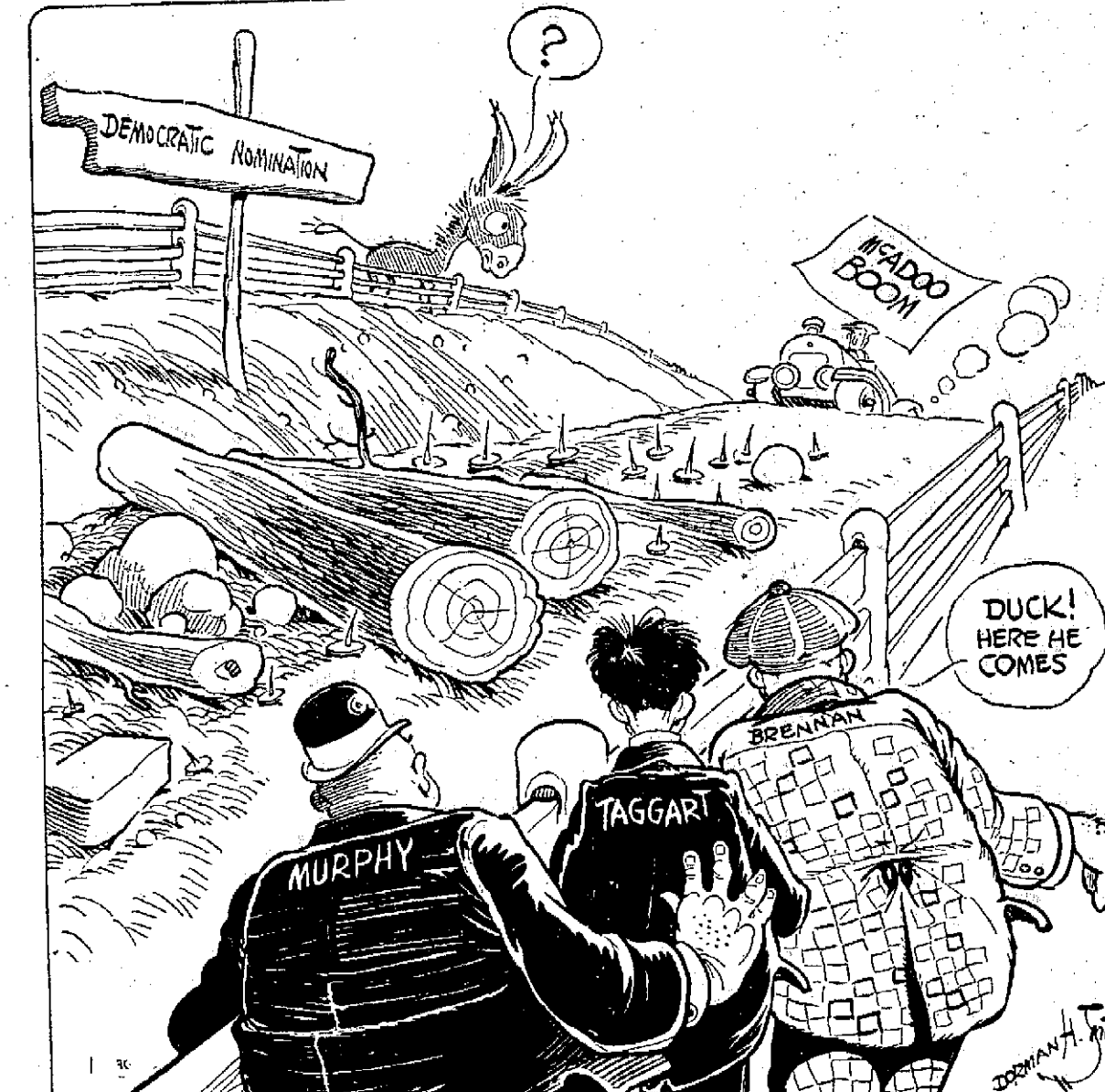
SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IT'S GOING TO BE HARD TRAVELING

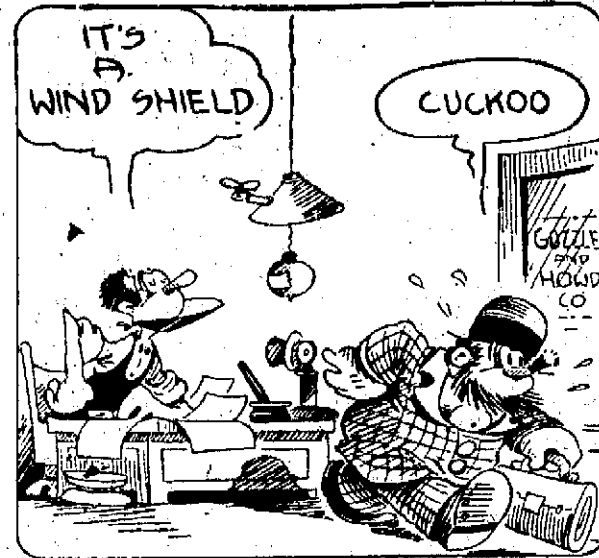


THE OLD HOME TOWN

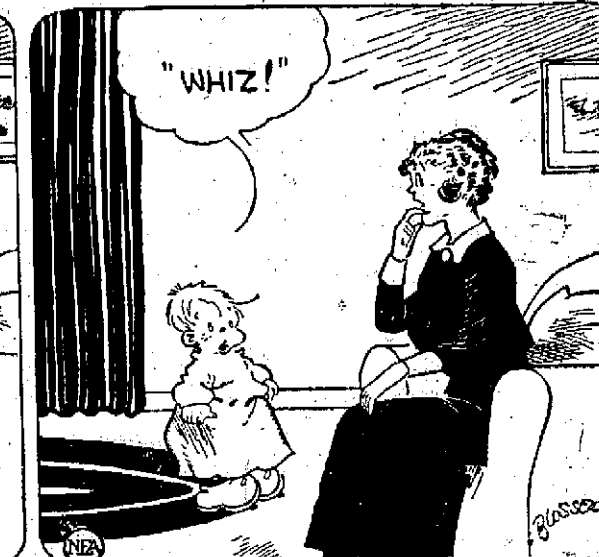


RUMMAGE SALE NEWS—THIRD DAY—
MRS. OSWALD UPJOHN STARTED A FUSS
WHEN SHE FOUND A DRESSING SACK FOR SALE
THAT SHE HAD GIVEN MRS. DE VAUGHN FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT

A New Invention



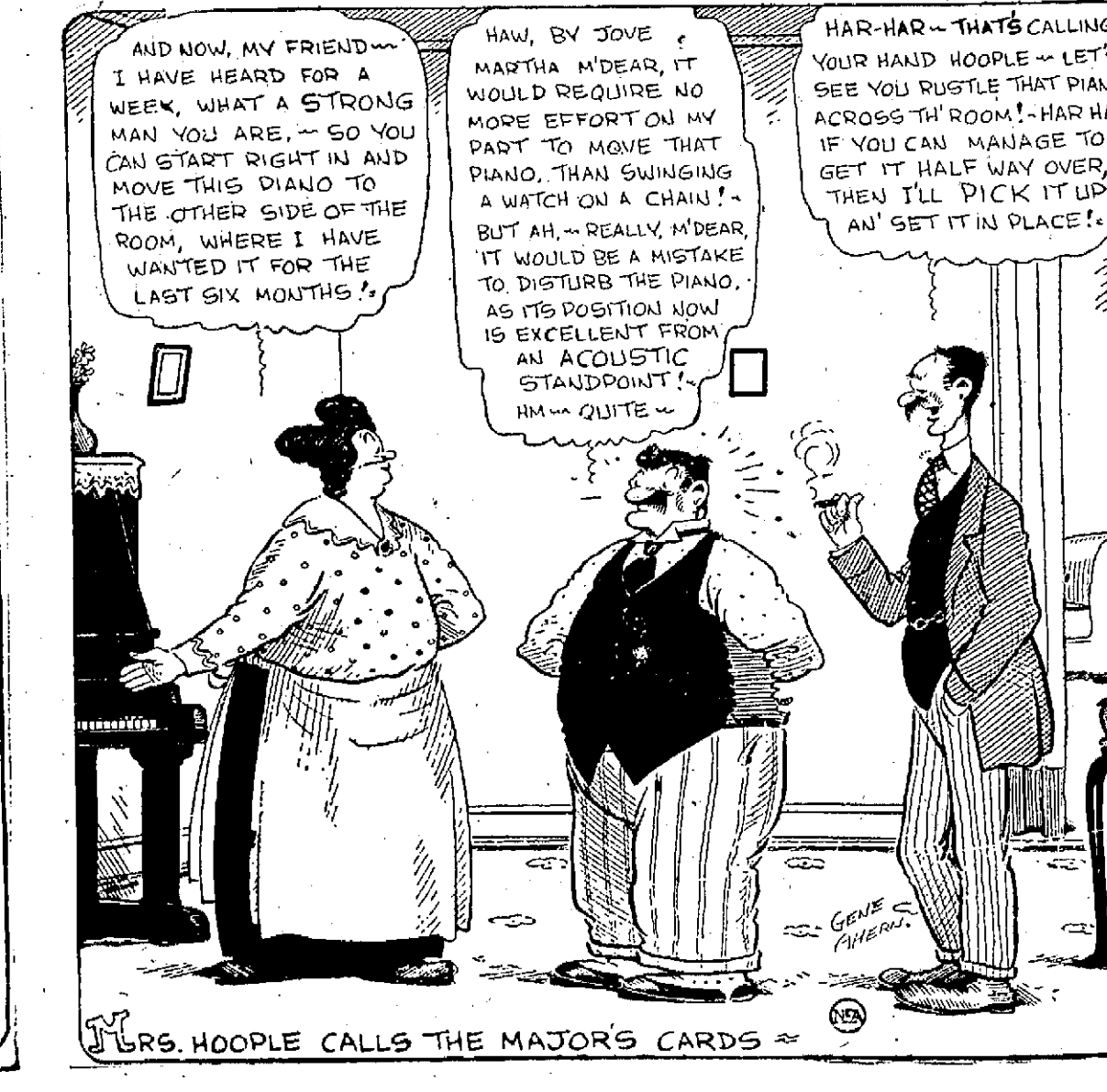
It Usually Does



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MRS. HOOPLE CALLS THE MAJORS CARDS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KAUKAUNA SHEIK WILL BATTLE AUSTIN HERE, FEB. 7

Fight Fans Will See Zwick And Michigan Sluggers In Armory G

Appleton Card Brings Together
Pair Of Sluggers In Tilt
Promising Plenty Of Action

Jack Zwick, Kaukauna sheik, on Feb. 7, will meet Jimmy Austin, Michigan slugger, in the main go of a fight card arranged by Elmer Johnston, Appleton fight promoter, for Armory G.

Johnston claims that never since the McGorty-Gorman battle here some years ago has he had as many difficulties in bringing two battles together as he encountered in matching Zwick and Austin. In the first place, the weight question kept the boys apart. Austin demands a big forfeit to be posted to force the Sheik to make 145 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight as stipulated in the contract. A tentative agreement as to the amount has been reached, and this difficulty is removed.

The price demanded for Austin's services offered the next difficulty. While there are many good scrappers around the country who would give Zwick a good battle, Austin is considered more in the Sheik's class than any other fighter, and therefore the promoter and magnate agreed on that score also. Contracts have been forwarded and it looks as though the tilt will go forward without a hitch.

PAIR OF SLUGGERS

Zwick and Austin are battlers who like to stand toe to toe and swap punches. Neither has been known to crawl into his shell in a fight. Local fans know Zwick's style of fighting, and Austin has the reputation of being in every minute. His ruggedness makes him a good opponent for the Sheik, and the fighters are bound to give each other a good battle. The Michigan man has been training in Chicago for a week, ever since negotiations for his next bout were begun. He is taking on a string of huskies in his camp, and paying more attention to hitting and slugging than to boxing. The sand bag is playing a big part in his daily workouts.

The average fan seems to admire a battle between two scrappers more than the clever work of a couple of boxers, and these two are sure to keep the fans on their toes every minute. This fight should be a very interesting last bout here with Archie Meisner for speed and excitement, and more than likely there will be no doubt as to the decision.

This will be the first time Zwick will meet a man of his own style in an Appleton ring. He shows up best in a tilt of his kind, and judging from the thoroughness which he is showing in his training, he intends to do his full share to make the battle an interesting one. Jack has been paying more attention than usual to his condition of late, and evidently doesn't intend to risk running down again.

Johnston is busy with his preliminaries, and if his plans pan out, these will rival the main go for interest.

NEENAH QUINTET PLAYS APPLETON HIGH TEAM HERE

Two Undeclared Fives Sched-
uled To Clash In Armory
G Next Friday

Two undeclared basketball teams clash Friday night at Armory G when Neenah High school invades Appleton for a contest with Coach David Wilson's squad. The Neenah team is said to have two of the fastest forwards in the state in Sillp and Johnson, and judging from the record of the five, Appleton will have its hands full to keep its slate clean Friday.

The local youngsters have a good chance at the conference championship this year if they keep up their present pace, and from the looks of things, they will do that. The men have been working hard since the beginning of the season to offset their inexperience, and their record of victories has not caused a letup. The regulars have been fortunate in the matter of injuries and inelegibility, and have not lost a man.

CHEERY BLOSSOMS BEAT APPLETON F. O. E. GIRLS

Cheery Blossoms of Appleton Monday evening humbled the F. O. E. girls that straggled up in a bowling match rolled up on the Hammen alleys at Little Chute. The girls were not bowling up to their usual standard, and the five Appleton will have its hands full to keep its slate clean Friday.

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BOWLING

WOMAN'S CLUB LEAGUE

Spark Plugs	Won 1	Lost 2
Wilson	105	113 156 357
Johnson	79	118 60 251
Diesler	79	59 92 230
Steffin	53	60 104 222
Schroeder	153	167 224 546
Totals	473	517 616 1606

Men's Club League

Spark Plugs	Won 1	Lost 2
Johnson	120	147 140 407
Austin	103	140 148 391
Muenster	157	105 132 394
Goldbeck	140	141 149 430
Greene	103	103 124 348
Totals	623	636 145 4987

Men's Club League

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Jap Mat Star



KATSUTOSHI NAITO

One of the best college wrestlers in the country today is Katsutoshi Naito, a Japanese, as you may have surmised. The Honorable Mr. Naito is not only the star of the Penn State wrestling squad but captain as well. He wrestles in the 155-pound class and Coach Dave Detar expects him to win the national collegiate title this year. Naito will get his first chance against Syracuse early in February.

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Sixteen Events Make Up Program For Gold Medal Skating Tournament

Skaters' Numbers Will Be Avail-
able After Friday Morning
Elimination Heats Are Neces-
sary

Sixteen events, including elimination heats, are included in the program for the second annual Gold Medal skating tournament at Jones park rink under auspices of the Post-Crescent on Sunday, Feb. 3. Elimination heats will be necessary in the junior and intermediate boys' classes because of the large number of entries. The program has been prepared and will be announced in a few days.

Skaters' numbers will be available for them at the office of the Post-Crescent Friday morning. Numbers are being printed now. Every skater entered in the races will be required to wear a number on his back so he can be identified.

R. M. Connelly, city engineer, has promised that the ice will be in the best possible shape for the races. The rink will be closed after Friday night until after the contest. The ice will be flooded Saturday morning and on Sunday morning it will be gone over carefully to be sure there are no holes or high spots. The course will be marked Sunday morning. Flags will mark the turns.

Following are the numbers assigned to the skaters. They should be called for at the office of the Post-Crescent after Friday morning.

Williams	177	167	156	500
R. Schultz	144	156	146	446
Totals	552	884	588	2622

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MENASHA CUEISTS INVAD E APPLETON ON F. R. V. PROGRAM

Leaders Of Valley League Clash
In 100-point Tilt Tues-
day Night

Appleton and Menasha, leaders in the Fox River Valley pocket billiard league, Tuesday night lock horns in a 100-point match at the Carr and Hanson parlors here. Menasha has a two game lead over the local team, but Liethen and Drexler, the Appleton cueists, expect to cut that advantage by half in the coming tilt.

The local men have been playing independently for the past week, and in their games showed great improvement. With the able coaching of the veteran Eugene Carr and State Champion Harold Pindle, they promise to develop into a pair of formidable experts, and Menasha will have to look to its honors when the two teams clash.

The Tuesday contest is due to start at 8 o'clock and admission will be free. Monday evening Pindle dropped his 150-point pocket billiard match with Sidney Cole, Kansas City, Mo., expert, 150 to 182. Pindle scored high runs of 46 and 81, while Cole sunk 43 one in and 37 in another.

GREEN BAY DROPPED FROM CAGEING LOOP

F. R. V. Basketball League
Oust Baymen For Refusal
To Play Game

Magnates of the Fox River Valley basketball league Monday night met at Kaukauna to decide upon action to be taken with regard to Green Bay's delinquency. The Baymen twice failed to show up for contests, and in view of this fact it was decided to drop them from the league. Two other teams have made application for entry, and it looks as though the Fox River Valley Paper Co. team will be the choice. Managers and officials will meet Wednesday evening to render their decision on this point.

A resolution was adopted at Monday's meeting in which the purpose of the league was declared to be the promotion of amateur basketball in the valley.

Appleton did not play last week as Green Bay refused to play and thereby forfeited to the Citizens National Bank team.

Wrightstown humbled Menasha, 12 to 12, at Menasha, and kept its slate clean, thereby establishing a claim on first place in the league for which it is tied with Little Chute.

"Doc" Doyle's five of Little Chute best the Kaukauna Mulford's, 14 to 8, at the Kimberly club house. The game was fast and close up to the last minutes, when the Little Chute men forged ahead by a final spurt. Bloomer and Davis, guards, started for Little Chute, and the game was over.

This week Appleton plays at Menasha, Little Chute at Wrightstown and Kaukauna at Green Bay.

CARDS' MANAGER GETS MICHIGAN GRID STAR

Uteritz, star quarterback of the University of Michigan football team, is as good a performer on the diamond as a gridiron. It is said that he is taking a whirl at major league ball. It is also hinted that Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals already has him tied up.

British Star



HARRY MASON

Showing a neat defense and flashes of fine offensive ability, Harry Mason, champion lightweight of England made an impressive start against Harry (Kid) Brown of New York in a recent battle, winning on points. Brown, is considered a tough trial horse, if not a top notcher, and Mason did well against him.

SANGOR FOULED IN TENTH AFTER ERNIE TAKES BAD BEATING

Coast Flash Fouls Milwaukee
Boy Who Treated Gooze-
man To Rough Time

Joey Sangor won on a foul from Ernie Goozeman in ten rounds. Larry Soback defeated Len Rowland in five rounds, Rowland being disqualified.

Tony Dennis outpointed Jack Walsh in six rounds.

Big Benn outpointed Stahly Frye in four rounds.

Charley Weber shaded Young Everett in four rounds.

Milwaukee — Swinging a wild left uppercut to the groin of his opponent, Ernie Goozeman fouled Joey Sangor in the tenth round of a mad melee u. flying fists, at the Auditorium Monday night, bringing to an unfortunate ending one of the most sensational scraps ever staged in the historic arena.

The tail of the California Cyclone had been twisted into a summer zephyr long before the illegal blow glanced off Sangor's protection clog. Goozeman, beaten and battered, his left eye closed by the machine like snuffing of Joey's tentacle knuckles when the slow, ponderous started the tide of battle when a badly directed punch curled Sangor up on the resined canvas, a pitiful, groaning figure.

Boxing like a master, Sangor had chalked up a huge lead when a foul blow robbed him of the glory of a clean-cut victory. His straight punching, splendid footwork and varied attack swept the madly plunging Goozeman back at every attack. Ernie, rushing from the first gong until the finish, found a far different opponent than the slow, plodding Joe Burman, whom he heaped so tastily here a month ago. Ernie was still the cyclone but a cyclone without a kick.

KIMBERLY GRADE SCHOOL FIVE BEATS PAROCHIALS

Kimberly Public State Grade school Saturday humbled the Parochial quintet, 14 to 4. Despite a considerable handicap as to weight, the Grade school five played rings around its rivals, and showed a brand of play which promises well for the future.

Lawrence Thein, forward, started for the State Grade school team. His shooting was the chief factor in winning the contest.

EDITH CUMMINGS AMONG LONGEST WOMEN DRIVERS

Edith Cummings of Chicago, new woman's golf champion of America, is one of the longest women drivers in the game. Few Americans can hit a golf ball as far as the slim Chicagoan, and the Misses Wethered and Welch of England have to step to keep up with her, long as they are off the tee.

COLUMBIA STAR CHOSEN GRID CHIEF 3 TIMES

Walter Kopplach, Columbia's star athlete, has just been elected captain of the football eleven for the third straight season. The honor is indeed unique in collegiate athletic circles. Now and then the same chap will lead his school two years in succession, but to be so honored three times running is something else. Kopplach is also captain of this season's track team.

OHIO LACKS FOOTBALL CHAMPION FIVE YEARS

There hasn't been an out-and-out champion in the Ohio football conference for five successive years. Just that often the title at the end of the season has wound up in a deadlock with two or more elevens having an equal claim. The conference has a membership of 20 and is, of course, too unwieldy.

When Power Lines Are Sever

By GEORGE McMANUS

FARMER KILLED BY CIRCULAR SAW

Man With Large Family Dragged To Death When Sweater Catches In Machine

Cassville, Wis.—Casper Adrian, 48 years old, father of large family, met a horrible death when his sweater jacket caught in a belt and pulley attached to a wood cutting circular saw driven by gasoline power.

No one was present at the moment the accident occurred, though others entered in the job were near by, but the machine had done its deadly work so quickly that when they arrived at the side of the unfortunate man his clothing was torn from his body and gruesome wounds appeared across his back and abdomen.

He died in a few moments.



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BRINGING UP FATHER



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CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT												
CLASSIFIED RATES												
Words	No. of Insertions											
	1	3	5	6	28							
10 or less	\$3.50	\$4.80	\$6.84	\$8.00	\$3.00							
11 to 15	35	75	1.29	1.40								
16 to 20	40	98	1.68	1.60								
21 to 25	50	1.20	2.10	1.75								
26 to 30	60	1.44	2.52	1.90								
31 to 35	70	1.68	2.94	2.05								
36 to 40	80	1.92	3.36	2.20								
41 to 45	90	2.16	3.78	13.50								
46 to 50	1.00	2.40	4.20	15.00								
2 to 2 insertions					10c per line per day							
4 to 5 insertions					8c per line per day							
6 or more inser.					7c per line per day							
standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference												

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office. NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully. The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and this is an accommodation service. The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 172R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BEYER FUNERAL HOME

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. PHONE 533

FOR FALLEN ARCHES and aching feet

consult H. S. Hill, foot corrector, 111 N. Main St., for the only scientific process known. Write or call 669 Superior-st.

FOR SLEIGH RIDE PARTIES

phone 30723

IF INTERESTED IN NURSERY

stock. Special offer on all \$5.00 and \$25.00 orders before Feb. 15. Call or write Earl D. Ralph, 952 Union-st., Appleton.

OPEN DAYS, Night and Sunday

East Main and groceries. Crab's Grocery at 1st st. car turn, tel. 182

Private instruction given

graded pupils. Tel. 2230.

E. J. Ames.

LOST AND FOUND

A BLACK FUR MITTEN lost between Combined Locks and Neenah. Finder call 36.

BLACK LEATHER BILL FOLD, containing sum of money, lost on Appleton-Kaukauna street car or between Kaukauna station and St. Mary school early Saturday P. M. Return to Post-Crescent, Kaukauna, live 140 East Second, Kaukauna. Reward call 356.

LOST—A gold Everhard pencil between Harris-st and Appleton high school. Finder return to 1078 Harrison-st or phone 2874.

LOST—Near or Elks club house Friday evening, sterling silver bracelet set with rhinestones. Phone 1929M.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRL OVER 17 to take care of child, afternoons. Tel. 1165.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. Small family. Modern conveniences. No washing. Write D-2, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED MAID for house work. Family of three. Phone 595.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—A good Everhard pencil between Harris-st and Appleton high school. Finder return to 1078 Harrison-st or phone 2874.

WANTED

SPINDLE CARVERS. Highest wages. Good work. ROCKFORD CARVING WORKS, 14th Ave. and 8th Street, Rockford, Ill.

WANTED SPONGE BOY over 17. Apply Hotel Appleton.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED POSITION as matron or house keeper. Address: 221 West-Ington-ave., Neenah, phone 730.

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 WARM ROOMS, near Conway, 735 Franklin-st.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, 1/2 block from car line, 624 Meade-st, call 2029

FOR RENT—Large modern furnished room, 629 Green Bay-st, phone 2935

FURNISHED ROOM, 2 blocks from postoffice. Tel. 2782.

LADY ROOMS WANTED. Newly decorated rooms, 653 Lavest.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, 695 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED ROOM for rent, 831 Appleton-st.

ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD also garage. Call at 777 Harris-st, phone 18547.

ROOM FOR RENT, 723 Durkee-st, tel. 572.

WANTED TO RENT large front room modern. Home privileges. Phone 3135.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED 2 YOUNG MEN to room and board. Phone 1927, 735 Lavest.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

2 FURNISHED LIGHT Housekeeping rooms, 547 Franklin-st.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

18 MONTHS OLD BROWN SWISS bull for sale. Ed. Krull, R. 1, Appleton, Wis.

BAY MARE, weight 1300, for sale. Phone 9707J11.

DOUBLE HARNESS and single harness. Like new. Price \$45. 1132 Eighth-st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AN INVESTIGATION

of Round Oak Moist Air Heating System will convince you that it is the most economical.

Fox River Hdw. Co., 636 Appleton-st.

ALL WORK concerning beauty parlors

is done by experienced operators. Becker's Hair Works and Beauty Parlor, 889 College-ave, tel. 2111.

A. CARSTENSEN, Appleton's exclusive furrier for everything in furs. 552 Morrison-st. Phone 979.

CREAM COLORED WICKER Baby buggy. Price \$12. 773 1/2 State-st.

FOR YOUR EXTRA FRUIT and cigars. See Geo. Sofia, 720 Appleton-st.

FRESH HOME MADE DOUGHNUTS delivered, 30 cents a dozen. Call 1257 Mrs. E. Henderson.

LAW LIBRARY for sale about 500 books, \$75.00. Tel. 69 or call 1056 Second-st.

LADY FUR COAT, 40 inches long, \$18. Black satin lined overcoat, \$15. Tel. 1245.

PATRONIZE THE TRAAS CANDY Co. that is rapidly growing. They are makers of quality bars which is worth while knowing.

RUBBER STAMPS made at 523 North-st. STOWE, Phone 3101.

TRY DERNELL'S GOLDEN CRISP POTATO CHIPS AT BILL'S PLACE, 686 COLLEGE.

UNDERWEAR AND FLANNEL shirts at Harry Rossmann, 694 Appleton-st, out of Hi-rent district.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

OLD HOT WATER INGEATERS will pay \$1.00 each. Tel. 9618J11.

WANTED TO BUY used stroller. Tel. 1882.

WANTED—Clean rage for wiping machinery. No suit bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb, upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

WANTED CHOICE HAY. Fred E. Harriman, room 15, Odd Fellows bldg, phone 1744 or 2386R.

WANTED TO BUY corn stalks. Phone 9610J12.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

4 HORSE GASOLINE ENGINE, for sale. Phone 9707J11.

ELECTRIC MOTOR—New and used. Bought, sold, exchanged and rented. New and used machinery and supplies. General Distributing Co., 705 Appleton-st, Phone 2550.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

2 SLIGHTLY USED TALKING machines at a bargain. Inquire 927 College-ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHILD'S WHITE ENAMEL BED spring, mattress, also high chair. For sale. Inquire 479 Walnut-st. Tel. 1577.

FOR SALE—Household goods, beginning Tuesday, 9:30 A. M. 674 Durkee-st.

GRANITE WARE sale, prices very low. Gehl Furniture Store, 665 Appleton-st, tel. 1315.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, gas stove, 1065 Spencer-st, tel. 2462.

KITCHEN CABINET for sale, Little Chute, tel. 4113.

NEW SHIPMENT OF STEEL BEDS at \$1.50 at Aaron's Furniture Store, 943 College-ave.

TABLES AND CHAIRS RENTED. Call Gehl, 702 Second-ave, tel. 2773W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Whole or in part, equipment of the Amber Pie Tent Room. Very good business. Also labels suitable for dining room or sun parlor. Mahogany table and bench, suitable for living room, 3 orange case, small settee, mahogany desk, china, glassware, silver, gas range, ice box, table, kitchen equipment. 730 College-ave, tel. 948.

WANTED—Party with \$3,000 or \$4,000 wishing to invest in a business proposition that will net him \$25,000 in 2 years. No selling, no speculation. For particulars write Orl, care Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

SERVICES OFFERED

ELECTRIC REPAIR WORK, vacuum cleaners, talking machines, etc. Phone 2250. E. E. Hansen, 728 College-ave.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDING \$1.50 per hour, 5c a sq. ft., 1336 Post-Crescent, phone 1941W.

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING. Tel. 9615J15 and 3440.

For the BEST Hemstitching try "BEATRICE," 718 College-ave. Anna Beatrice Haacke.

Hemstitching and Piecing neatly and promptly done at "LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

ARE YOU MECHANICALLY Inclined?

If you are and want to build up a good automobile cheap, here is an opportunity.

1922, 4 passenger Hudson Speedster, damaged thru collision.

1922 Essex Touring car also damaged in collision. Practically your own terms—we need the room.

J. T. McCANN CO. Phone 272

BUICK

A NEW CAR AT A USED CAR PRICE.

We have a 1923, 5 passenger 6 cylinder Buick, driven less than 7000 miles. Much of this mileage accumulated on drive up from factory. This car is just nicely broken in. Will sell this car for only \$1,200.

Do not let this opportunity pass if you are at all interested in the purchase of a car.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

WILLYS-SIX TOURING CAR A-1 condition. Will consider trade for small car or real estate.

P. A. KORNELY Phone 1547

CHEV. COUPE BARGAIN

1923 Chevrolet Coupe in good condition, \$450.

FOX RIVER CHEVROLET CO. 934 College-ave. Phone 456

Real Bargains In Used Cars

Get your used car now and save money. Every car guaranteed as represented.

1922 Ford Roadster, with delivery box \$225

1922 Ford Touring \$250

1922 Ford Coupe \$355

1923 Ford Truck with express body \$375

1921 Maxwell \$300

Pullman Touring Car \$75

Oldsmobile 6 Touring, two bumpers \$385

AUG. BRANDT USED CAR DEPT.

PHONE 3000

See Us For Bargains in USED CARS

We have a large stock of Ford coupes, touring, roadsters and sedan cars.

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE

We also buy burned and wrecked Automobiles.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes.

Large stock of used car parts.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College-ave. Phone 938

Open Sundays and Evenings

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY"

SERVICES OFFERED

WINDOWS WASHED, FLOORS and rugs cleaned. Wis. Rug & Window Cleaning Co., phone 1316.

YOUNG married man wants inside work. Handy with tools. Tel. 1755M.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING W. J. Schacke, phone 2685.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE. Steam heated garage, \$7.50 per mo. St. John Motor Car Co., 1094 College-ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

HARRY H. LONG, MOVING AND STORAGE. PHONE 724, 577 WALNUT-ST.

AUDITING

VALLEY AUDIT CO.

Income Tax and General Accounting Service.

587 Appleton St. Phone 1404

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1921 SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER FOUR PASSENGER COUPE. This car has the original finish and tires in good condition. Low mileage. Has had good care. Motor and chassis mechanically perfect. Upolisher like new. Tires or your car taken in trade. \$850. Gibson Auto Exchange.

1922,

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Hogs 54,000; slow, mostly 10 higher to shippers and hard trad- ing bull and choice 250 to 300 pound butchers 15 1/2 @ 7.20; top 7.25; better grades 170 to 210 pound averages mostly 7.00 @ 7.10; desirable 150 to 160 pound averages 6.75 @ 6.95; few packing sows 6.40 @ 6.50; killing pigs slow; bulk strong weights 5.25 @ 5.50; few choice 130 pound averages up to 6.00; heavyweight 7.10 @ 7.25; medium 7.00 @ 7.20; light 6.70 @ 7.15; light 6.75 @ 7.10; packing sows smooth 6.50 @ 6.65; packing sows rough 6.30 @ 6.50; slaughter pigs 4.25 @ 6.00. Cattle 8,000; strong to .25 higher; bulk fed steers 7.75 @ 9.75; with several loads 10.00 @ 10.25; early top handweight steers 11.25; some about 1.550 pound averages 10.85; relatively few plain offerings below 6.50, liberal share last week's decline regained; bulk beef heifers 5.00 @ 7.00; several lots 7.50 @ 8.25; mostly fat cows 4.50 @ 6.25; bulls strong to .15 cents higher; fed heavy boloxas 5.35 and above; bulk sausage 4.85 @ 5.25; veal: uneven shippers paying upward to 14.50 and above; packers taking bulk at 11.50 @ 12.00; tractor meat 8.00; culls downward to 3.50; feeding lambs 13.00.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes weak; receipts 45 cars; total United States shipments 582; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.20 @ 1.35; few fancy 1.50; Minnesota sacked round whites 1.15 @ 1.25; Idaho sacked Russets 2.25 @ 2.50; poorly graded 1.75 @ 2.00.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market here was unsettled yesterday with trading stagnant and the tone barely steady. All styles were hard to move. Twins were especially slow; prices were shaded in some quarters.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET

Chicago—Wheat No. 3 red 1.10 1/4; No. 2 hard 1.09 1/4 @ 1.14 1/4. Corn No. 2 mixed 78 1/2 @ 79; No. 3 yellow 80 1/4. Oats No. 2 white 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; No. 3 white 47 1/2 @ 48 1/2. Barley 62 @ 80. Timothy seed 6.50 @ 9.00. Cloverseed 18.00 @ 24.00. Lard 11.55; ribs 950; bellies 9.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.09 1/4	1.10	1.09	1.09 1/4
July	1.07 1/4	1.08	1.07 1/4	1.07 1/4
Sept.	1.06 1/4	1.07	1.06 1/4	1.07 1/4
CORN—				
May	.80 1/4	.80 1/4	.79 1/4	.80 1/4
July	.80 1/4	.80 1/4	.79 1/4	.80 1/4
Sept.	.81	.81 1/4	.80 1/4	.81 1/4
OATS—				
May	.46 1/4	.46 1/4	.45 1/4	.46 1/4
July	.46	.46 1/4	.45 1/4	.46 1/4
Sept.	.43 1/4	.44 1/4	.43 1/4	.44 1/4
LARD—				
Jan.	11.27	11.30	11.25	11.25
May	11.27	11.32	11.27	11.30
BEANS—				
May	2.70	2.72	2.70	2.72
BEELIES—				
May	9.97			9.97
July	10.20			10.20

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter lower; receipts 16, 871 tubs; creamery extras 50; standard 49 1/2; extra firsts 48 1/2 @ 49. Cheese unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts 10,197 cases; firsts 38 @ 39; ordinary firsts 35 @ 38; refrigerator firsts 26 @ 28 1/2. Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 18 @ 22 1/2; springs 32 1/2; roasters 15 1/2; geese 17; turkeys 20.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle 1,700; moderately active; early bidding strong to .25 higher than last Friday; fat she stock and bologna bulls showing most advances; steers and yearlings early 5.00 and down. Fat cows mostly 5.00 and down; heifers 6.00 and down; canners and cutters 2.25 @ 3.25; bologna bulls .25 higher; bulk and feeders active strong others steady; calves 2.00, .25 @ .50 higher; best lights to packers 9.75 @ 10.00; shippers paying upwards to 10.50. Hogs 15,000; slow; few early sales to shippers strong; desirable mixed lights and butchers consisting mostly of 150 to around 250 pound averages 6.50; building best heavy butchers around 6.75; packing sows largely 6.00; bulk stock pigs early 5.50; slaughter pigs upward to 5.75 or better. Sheep 500; full steady; fat native lambs 13.00; best fed westerns unsold; bulk fed westerns Monday 13.35 @ 13.50; best light ewes today 7.75.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET

Milwaukee—Butter weak; extra 48 1/2; standards 45 1/2; eggs 10.00; fresh candied 37 @ 38. Potatoes weaker; 1.25 @ 1.30. Cabbage lower, 15.35 @ 15.40. Onions strong, 1.20 to 1.25. Poultry weak unchanged.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN MARKET

Milwaukee—Wheat No. 1 northern 1.19 @ 1.23; No. 2 northern 1.17 @ 1.21; Corn No. 3 yellow 77 1/2 @ 78; No. 2 white 79 1/2 @ 80. Barley 62 @ 80. Timothy seed 6.50 @ 9.00. Cloverseed 18.00 @ 24.00. Lard 11.55; ribs 950; bellies 9.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwaukee—CATTLE, 500, steady; calves 4.00, .25 higher 11.00 @ 12.00. HOGS—5,500; steady to 10 higher. 200 pounds and down 6.50 @ 7.00, 200 lbs and up 6.50 @ 7.10. SHEEP—200, .25 higher, limits 5.00 @ 11.25, ewes 2.80 @ 3.00.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh Jan. 23, 1924

Allied Chemical & Dye	70
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	44 1/2
American Beet Sugar	117 1/2
American Can	170
American Car & Foundry	170
American Hides & Leather Pfd.	57
American International Corp.	23 1/2
American Locomotive	73 1/2
American Smelting	58 1/2
American Sugar	28 1/2
American Tobacco	153 1/2
American Tobacco	153 1/2
American T. & T.	128 1/2
American Wool	72 1/2
Anaconda	28 1/2
Atchison	101
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies	15 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	122 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	58
Beckham Steel	57 1/2
Butte & Superior	19
Canadian Pacific	148 1/2
Central Leather	15 1/2
Chandler Motors	61 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	74 1/2
Chicago Great Western Com.	8 1/2
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	12 1/2
Chicago & North Western	25 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	25 1/2
China	18 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	18 1/2
Corn Products	18 1/2
Cosden	37
Cruicible	66 1/2
Cuban Cane Sugar	16 1/2
Erie	26 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	63 1/2
General Asphalt	43 1/2
General Electric	119 1/2
General Motors	14 1/2
Goodrich	23 1/2
Great Northern Ore	29 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	75 1/2
Hupmobile	16 1/2
Illinois Central	103
Inspiration	26 1/2
International Harvester	14 1/2
International Nickel	14 1/2
International Merc. Mar. Com.	7 1/2
International Merc. Mar. Pfd.	31 1/2
International Paper	35 1/2
Invincible Oil	65 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	29 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	58
Marland Oil	35 1/2
Maryland Copper	24
Middle States Oil	31 1/2
Midvale	31 1/2
Missouri Pacific Pfd.	32 1/2
National Enamel	43 1/2
Nevada Consolidated	12 1/2
New York Central	104
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	15 1/2
Norfolk & Western	105 1/2
Northern Pacific	53 1/2
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	1 1/2
Pacific Oil	55
Pan-American Petrol. & R. A.	45 1/2
Pennsylvania	95 1/2
Peoples Gas	24 1/2
Petroleum	11 1/2
Ray Consolidated	11 1/2
Reading	58 1/2
Republic Steel	14 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	55 1/2
Rock Island "A"	78 1/2
Royal Dutch ex D 124	55
Sears Roebuck Co.	94 1/2
Simmons Co.	28
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2
Sinclair Oil	22 1/2
Southern Pacific	58 1/2
Southern Railway Common	44 1/2
Stromberg	80
St. Paul Railroad pfd.	101 1/2
St. Paul	94 1/2
Texas Co.	43 1/2
Texas & Pacific	22
Tobacco Products "A"	90 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	15 1/2
Union Pacific	130 1/2
United States Food Products	3
United States Rubber	38 1/2
United States Steel Common	108 1/2
United States Steel Preferred	113 1/2
Utah Copper	65 1/2
Wabash "A" Railroad	38 1/2
Westinghouse	63 1/2
Wills-Overland	12
Wilson & Co.	25 1/2
Worthington Pulp	28 1/2
St. L. & S. F.	22
Mother Lode	8 1/2
California Pet.	27 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2 % 99.0132
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2 % 99.1132
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2 % 99.0632
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2 % 99.2932
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2 % 99.1032

BOND MARKET

Third Ave. Adjust. 5s 49
M. & P. Gen. 4s 54
St. L. S. F. Adj. 5s 78 1/2
Miss. Kans. & Tex. Adj. 5s 55 1/2

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York—Butter easy; receipts 11,425. Creamery extras 92 score 52; state dairy finest 51 @ 51 1/2. Eggs unsettled receipts 13,007 fresh gathered extra firsts 44 1/2 @ 46 1/2; seconds and poorer 33 @ 41.

APPLETON MARKET

Corrected daily by W. C. Fish
Strictly fresh eggs, per dozen, 28c-40c; extra fine egg honey, per lb. 25c; hand picked navy beans, lb. 6c; dried peas, lb. 6c; beans, lb. 11c; cabbage, lb. 2c; potatoes, bu. 50c; rutabagas and turnips, bu. 85c; carrots, bu. 11c; dry onions, lb. 2c @ 4c.

LIVESTOCK

Corrected Daily by Hoptensperger Bros.
(Prices Paid Producers)
CATTLE—Steers good to choice 5c @ 6c; cows, good to choice 4c @ 5c; canners 2c @ 3 1/2c; cutters 2 1/2c @ 3c. VEAL—(Dressed) fancy to choice 8c to 10c; lb. 14c @ 15c; good 6c to 8c; lb. 13 @ 14; small 5c to 6c. PORK—(Live), fancy to choice 18c to 20c; lb. 10c; good calves, lb. 6c; small calves per lb. 7c @ 8c. HOGS—(Live) choice to light butchers 6 1/2c; medium weight butchers 6 1/2c; heavy butchers, 5 1/2c. HOGS—(Dressed) choice to light butchers, 9c; medium weight butchers 8c; heavy butchers 8c. SHEEP—(Live, 5c; dressed 10c; lamb 15c, dressed 20c. POULTRY—Hens, live 18c; hens dressed 22c @ 24c; spring chickens, live, 18 @ 20c; dressed 22 @ 24c.

Seed and Feed

(Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.)
(Prices Paid Farmers)
Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.00; alsike

WANT BUSINESS MEN TO FORM KIWANIS CLUB

Considerable effort is being put forth by the Kiwanis headquarters organization to form a dinner club of that name in Appleton. Letters have been received from a number of men including Attorney J. A. Johns, Dr. E. L. Bolton, G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans and others, asking their assistance. These men are asked to arrange for a meeting of perhaps a dozen who seem interested, and a Kiwanis representative then will come here to talk over the plan.

STATE IS ZEALOUS TO OBTAIN DAIRY SHOW THIS YEAR

Corbett Attends Milwaukee Meeting At Which National Show Is Invited

Milwaukee and Kansas City. Mo. have gone to the mat in an attempt to obtain the next national dairy show and the Wisconsin city seems to have the better of the argument in the opinion of Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, who attended a dinner in Milwaukee Monday at which this matter was discussed. Officials of the National Dairy Association could not be made to commit themselves, however, so Milwaukee still is in doubt. A meeting of the dairy officers will be held next week and a decision will be reached at that time.

HAVE COMPETITION

Kansas City wants the dairy show. Mr. Corbett said, because Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska are among the weak dairying states of the union and desire the influence of the big gathering in order to stimulate interest of farmers in entering this activity more extensively. The Badgers informed dairy officials, however, that the dairy show in Kansas City would give those people only a "correspondence course," while in Wisconsin they could attend the "school" itself, could catch the enthusiasm of Wisconsin dairymen and could visit the farms where this great record was being made.

GOURAUD WOULD ERECT MONUMENT AT CHAMPAGNE

A letter from General Henri Gouraud, who visited Appleton last summer, was read before the meeting of Appleton sub-chapter of Rainbow division veterans in Armory G Monday night. The letter was received by the national headquarters and asked for an appropriation of \$1,000 to erect a monument at the Champagne section. A letter from the mother of one of the boys who served with the division said that he was in a hospital receiving treatment and that he was crippled and mentally unbalanced. The letter was addressed to August Arena. Many members of the division wrote letters to this chapter so that they might be remembered by the men to whom they served. Mention was made that Elmer Reider, a Croix de guerre mar, has submitted to an operation.

bu. \$5 @ \$7; red clover, bu. \$9.50 @ \$11.50

Standard bran, cwt. \$1.55; pure bran \$1.60; middlings in sacks \$1.60; cracked corn \$2.00; oil meal \$2.65; gluten feed, \$2.50; soyab. \$2.37; ground oats, cwt. \$1.75; ground feed \$1.85.

Hay and Straw

(Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$15 @ \$18; straw baled, ton \$5 @ \$9.

Grain

(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)
Winter wheat, per bu. 90c @ \$1.40; spring wheat, 80 @ \$1.00; rye 60c; oats 44c; barley 60c @ 65c; Corn highest market price. Buckwheat, cwt. \$2.

Cabbage

(Corrected by W. C. Wilhelm)
(Prices paid farmers)
Cabbage, per ton, \$18.00.

PLYMOUTH MARKET

Plymouth—Fourteen factories offered 842 boxes of cheese on the Farmers call board here Jan. 18. Sales: 225 squares, 23 1/2; 20 Americas, 23 1/2; 497 longhorns, 23.

On the Wisconsin Cheese exchange.

5,100 boxes were offered. Sales: 200 twins, 22, 3300 daisies, 22 1/2; 1,100 daisies not sold; 400 longhorns, 22 1/2; 100 longhorns, 22 1/2.

FOOD SALE

Voigt's Drug Store, Wed., Jan. 30th. Mrs. Danielson Div. Congo. Church.

All this week—Big Sale of beautiful Trimmed Hats—\$3 and \$5. Come early.—LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY.

MAYOR'S ADDRESS WILL OPEN AUTO SHOW SATURDAY

Thirty-five Makes Of Automobiles Will Be Shown In Armory G

Mayor Henry Reuter will formally open the automobile show in Armory G next Saturday afternoon when he delivers an address of welcome at 3 o'clock. There will be other ceremonies connected with the formal opening of the biggest exhibition of automobiles ever seen in this city.

A large transom has been built over the main door of the armory to make it possible for cars to be moved into the building. The transom can be removed while the cars are being pulled in.

About 35 automobiles will be on display at the show in addition to large showings of automobile accessories. Almost every dealer in the city has purchased exhibition space.

O. C. Hoffman, who is managing the show for Appleton distributors, is arranging a program of vaudeville for entertainment of visitors. Music during the show will be furnished by Gib Horst's orchestra.

NO APPLETON MEN AT TRAIL MEETING

Appleton is not represented at the annual Wisconsin meeting of the Yellowstone Trail Association, Inc., in session Tuesday at Marshfield. None of the local members was able to attend.

Turnouts of past years that the trail would be rerouted so as to omit the Fox river valley are afloat again this year and opinions seem to be more definite than ever that this will be done. The number of cities along the route contributing to support of the association has grown less each year until now the presence of the trail almost is a matter of indifference, it is said.

Appleton has paid its quota the longest of any and Fond du Lac was among those who stayed with the association, but the later city gave up this year.

DEATHS

Peter King, 62, widely known in the papermaking world and formerly a resident of Appleton, died Friday morning in Portland, Ore. Mr. King was connected with the Combined Locks Paper company of Appleton, and left here in 1916 to take a position as general superintendent of the Monarch Paper company at Kalamazoo, Mich. He lived there until about 18 months ago when he took a position with the International Time Recording company. He is survived by his widow and seven children, Mrs. Harry Beach of Kalamazoo, Mich., formerly Miss Isabelle King, John King, Hugh King, Miss Audrey King, Mrs. Carl Struble, Miss Janet—King and Peter King, Jr., Portland; four grandchildren, James, Hugh, Harry and John Beach, Kalamazoo, Mich.; two brothers, John and Michael King, of Scotland; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Medine of Boston, Mrs. Peter Carson of Scotland, and Mrs. John Dolan of New Jersey.

Guests of Board

Dr. Earl Baker, Bert Carlson and Hugh G. Corbett will be guests at the luncheon and meeting of the Vocational school board at Friday noon. The meeting will be in the vocational school.

Lions Hear Doudna

E. G. Doudna, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers association, talked to members of the Lions club Monday noon on "Wisconsin." Many things that ordinarily are not known of this state were mentioned. The meeting took place in Conway hotel.

Two Church Festivals

Two feast days of the Catholic church will occur this weekend. Candlemas day is on Saturday when the supply of candles for the year will be blessed. Sunday is the feast of St. Blaise when the blessing of throats will take place.

MASQUERADE BALL

Fri., Feb. 1st. Eagles Hall.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

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Hotel Appleton

How About Your Wife?

Your wife may be an excellent home maker—yet may fail completely as a wage earner. Don't allow carelessness to compel her to leave the care of your children to others. Protect her by insuring your life, so that should you go, her income will continue.

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219-220 Insurance Bldg. Phone 614

Last Minute Rush To Pay City Taxes

The office of the city treasurer is being crowded with taxpayers in the eleventh hour rush to square their accounts with the city. Only two more days of grace remain for those who wish to avoid the 2 per cent penalty that will be inflicted after Jan. 31.

The long waiting line now resembles that which greeted the city treasurer on the first day of the tax collection period. It is expected that the mails during these last few days will bring a flood of checks from the heavier tax payers.

SEEK TO PROVE ALIBI FOR YOUTH HELD FOR LARCENY

Jury Gets Case At 10 O'clock But Has Failed To Agree Two Hours Later

The question of acquittal or conviction of the charges of stealing over \$200 in cash from the Recreation hall the last week in December, as preferred against V. B. Jensen of Little Chute, now rests with the jury. The trial was begun in municipal court Monday morning. After receiving the charge from Judge A. M. Spencer the jury retired at 10:15 Tuesday morning. The jurors had not reached an agreement Tuesday noon, when they were escorted to luncheon by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke.

Jensen is being represented at the trial by Rooney and Grogan. An attempt was made to prove an alibi. The defendant's contention was that during the time between 12 and 2 o'clock at night, when the theft is said to have been committed, he was going back and forth from the Little Chute. Testimony of other witnesses was brought in to corroborate the assertion.

John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, sought in his cross-examination to discredit the testimony of some of the witnesses by asking them if they had not been convicted of crimes. They admitted the fact. Under the ruling of Judge Spencer, however, they were not required to state the nature of the charges they had been convicted of.

PERSONALS

Judge Amos Radcliffe of Eagle River was in Appleton Monday on business. He returned to his home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Harry Bliss is visiting in Minneapolis.

Thomas McKenney of Milwaukee, was the guest of Appleton relatives over the weekend.

Attorney J. P. Frank was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

The Misses Esther and Louise Stadel and Marie Hofacker visited friends at Darby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Nelson of Kaukauna were guests Sunday of Neenah friends.

Miss Dorothy Minckler of Oshkosh spent the weekend at the home of Miss Kordell Stammer, 849 Union-st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Miss Hazel Zeh, who has been visiting in Appleton for a month, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rogge and Otto Peters left for Bonduel Monday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Frederick Raduge.